

## Parties make final bid for undecided vote

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV.—The reportedly large undecided vote was last night the main target of the parties as they made their final television bid for support in tomorrow's eighth Knesset poll. Thus in effect ended the intensive month-long campaign.  
A final stroke today will be the early-morning radio election broadcasts and hundreds of inches of election advertisements in the newspapers (500 inches reserved by the Alignment alone).  
Much of this last-minute effort is intended to get at the soldiers' vote, which may decide the fate of the parties.  
The undecided voters represent from 40 to 50 per cent of the electorate according to various public opinion polls published in the past fortnight. The statistician and election analyst, Stancho Smith, has predicted a record turnout. According to Friday's "Yediot Aharanot," he expects about 1,600,000 voters to go to the polls.  
The main emphasis of the Labour Alignment TV appeal has been, "We may have made mistakes, but the alternative does not bear thinking about." The Likud has argued: "The disintegrating Alignment government must go, if only to avoid a sell-out of the nation's interests."

## Accord on 5 of 7 points in Geneva

By ANAN SAFADI and ARI EATH Jerusalem Post Reporters  
Both Israeli and Egyptian officers at the military disengagement talks yesterday left Geneva for consultations with their governments after reaching consensus on five out of seven points at issue, sources in Geneva reported.  
The official UN communiqué released in Geneva said the two sides had reached consensus "on some principles of disengagement" at the two meetings held last Wednesday and Friday.  
Sources in Geneva revealed that five points had actually been agreed upon, and that United Nations Emergency Force Commander Ennio Silasvuo, who presides over the meetings, had almost issued a statement reading that consensus had been reached on "most points." But both the Israeli and Egyptian delegations preferred the more moderate wording of "some points" since the two outstanding issues are reportedly more difficult to resolve.  
The two sessions of the military working group last week reportedly did not reach the stage of discussing details of troop withdrawals and the sizes of military units that would be involved in such withdrawals. Rather, the meetings were said to have first gone over quite a bit of the ground covered at the Kilometre 101 talks last month.  
Sources in Geneva are of the opinion that when the military talks resume on Wednesday, the Egyptians are likely to agree to reduce considerably their demands to keep three divisions and some 400 tanks on the east bank of the Canal following Israeli withdrawal from the west bank of the waterway. This was the point at which the Kilometre 101 talks broke down.  
The sources thought the Wednesday session was likely to produce initial results after the military leaders held consultations with their governments in Jerusalem and Cairo.  
Aluf Mordechai Gur and Aluf Moshé Dayan arrived at Lod Airport last night on an El Al plane from Geneva, while the Egyptian officers left Geneva for London en route to Cairo.  
Gen. Silasvuo arrived at Lod together with the Israelis on El Al, and was scheduled to continue on to Cairo last night or early this morning to spend New Year's with UNEF troops on the Suez front. Gen. Silasvuo had come to Geneva last week on an Air Egypt flight from Cairo.  
Knowledgeable sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that if, as predicted, the disengagement issue is settled within a couple of weeks, the Geneva peace conference is scheduled to move on to broader issues in the third week of January. The foreign ministers of the U.S. and the Soviet Union and of the participants Middle East countries would then reassemble at the Palais des Nations.  
They will also discuss the possibility of having Syria and probably Lebanon join Egypt and Jordan in their peace talks with Israel. Egypt is also seeking to have a Palestinian delegation take part in the second phase of the talks.  
The delegations to this summing-up meeting would be headed by the permanent envoys to the talks. The Foreign Ministers would arrive later, for the launching of the second phase of the conference.  
Following tomorrow's national elections, the Israeli military team is expected to return to the talks with concrete proposals.  
The chances of early agreement depend entirely on Egypt which is altering its position from day to day under both internal pressures and pressures from other Arab States, particularly Syria and Jordan.  
In the early stages of the Geneva conference, Egypt indicated it might consider reopening the Suez Canal following mutual withdrawals.  
But Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" yesterday emphasized that Egypt's current negotiations with Israel were purely military in nature and not connected with political issues or a final solution to the Middle East conflict. Egypt would seek an Israeli withdrawal from the western bank of the Suez Canal but Cairo was not prepared to discuss "a reduction in the scale of her troops east of the Canal, nor any withdrawal of these forces," said the paper.  
The remarks in "Al-Ahram" followed statements by Syria and Jordan expressing fears that Egypt might be seeking a unilateral settlement with Israel. In obvious criticism of Egypt's independent military negotiations with Israel, Syria's official "As-Sabeel" said yesterday those talks conflicted with the concept of the Israel-Arab confrontation and the October war. It said disengagement at the Canal would eventually paralyze the Egyptian front and lead Israel to concentrate its power on Syria. Similar views were earlier voiced by Jordan which urged that the Egypt-Israel talks be held simultaneously with similar talks affecting the Jordanian and the Syrian fronts.  
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## Dayan: Must keep reserves mobilized

TEL AVIV.—Israel's staying power will literally determine her bargaining power, and the country must organize to keep the reserves mobilized for a long time, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday.  
Mr. Dayan, who was speaking to the Engineers Club here, admitted he had not evaluated Arab effectiveness and fighting ability correctly. The eve of the war, but did not think this meant he should resign. He said this after a young woman in the audience cried out: "After the Yom Kippur blunder, that man must resign."  
He also noted that Israel had had two warnings of possible Arab attacks since the cease-fire, but had not acted due to the political situation.  
Weighing relative Arab and Israeli strength, Mr. Dayan said staying power — over a long pull — was a matter of life and death for the country. Israel must organize so that, with the economic help of world Jewry and the military help of the U.S., it can hold on a long time, and must find a way of distributing the burden of keeping the reserves mobilized.  
Before Mr. Dayan could begin his speech, the young woman — reportedly a relative of an officer killed on the Syrian front — rose and demanded he quit. The woman preferred to leave rather than hear his answers. But turning to the audience, Mr. Dayan said he had listened to her seriously, "and she isn't the first to say this."  
"It was not out of place, and he himself, in thinking about it, had realized there were four addresses

to which to take it: the Prime Minister, who had refused his resignation; the Agranat Commission, whose recommendations would be binding; the voters, who would soon give their answer; and himself. "I didn't think I should leave my post — if all these factors place their trust in me."  
He admitted he had not appreciated the Arabs' power, in spite of his having known the amounts and kinds of arms they had, including their Canal-crossing bridges. It was also true that a week or two before Yom Kippur he and the army had not expected the Arabs to launch a major attack. "But we did see the clouds gathering, and strengthened the armour on the northern and southern fronts" as much as was thought needed to hold out until the reserves could be mobilized. "I can say there was no indifference or neglect," he added.  
On the present line-up of forces, Mr. Dayan said Arabs held a three to one advantage in manpower. They could also renew the war at any time, since they had no problem of releasing reservists, and no outsiders would wag a finger at them if they opened fire.  
There had been two dates recently on which an Arab attack had seemed likely and a land and air preemptive strike possibly called for. But this had proved politically impossible. Israel would attack only if this offered an operative advantage of the highest order; and he had heard no one — neither in the Government, the opposition or the general staff — say it did.  
Mr. Dayan noted that in addition to a million men, plus North Korean and Pakistani pilots, the Arabs enjoyed the most advanced Russian technology. There were the Frog missiles, 30 of which the Syrians had fired during the war, and the Kelt rockets, the most famous of which was the one shot down on its way to Tel Aviv.  
But he stressed the superiority of the Israeli Air Force, which in dogfights during the recent war had destroyed 55 Arab planes for every one it lost. Where in 1967 Israel had scored 391 of its 451 destructions of Arab planes on the ground, in October last but 23 of the 514 destroyed had been shot down in flight, 334 of them in dogfights.  
Whatever the balance of forces, Israel's presence at Fayid West of the Canal was even more unbearable to the Egyptians than the situation before the recent war. It was what the Egyptians had achieved and had not achieved in the war that had brought them to Geneva. They thought they could now get nearly everything they wanted there, he said, adding that he hoped U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had not promised them anything.  
There were two positive sides to the conference — that it marked the end to the deadlock, and that the Egyptians had put the Syrians would be much harder to talk to, but on that front too, Israel's position spelled an end to deadlock — there would be either talks or more fighting.

## Meir: We stay in Golan, Sharm, Jerusalem

TEL AVIV.—Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night the Alignment-led Government went to Geneva neither to surrender all the territories — as Moshe Dayan wants — nor to demand peace without making any concessions — as the Likud advocates.  
Speaking to a meeting of Soviet immigrants at the Habimah Theatre hall here, Mrs. Meir said the Alignment was for certain territorial compromises. "But we will not descend from the Golan, we will not partition Jerusalem, we will not return Sharm e-Sheikh, and we will not agree that the distance between Netanya and the border shall be 15 kilometers."  
Israel was also not prepared to absorb one million Arabs in the state, she added. "But if we want a Jewish state we have to be prepared to compromise on territory," she said.  
(Itim)

NEW FACES  
Speaking on television last night, Premier Golda Meir promised new faces in the next Cabinet, and an Alignment Commentator mentioned such names as Yitzhak Rabin, Aharon Yariv and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.  
Both Mrs. Meir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon appealed to the undecided or the voter thinking of abstaining. Mrs. Meir said that "perhaps you have justified criticism against the Alignment," but warned that abstention meant a vote for Likud.  
Mr. Allon said that if the Alignment did not get enough votes to form a coalition, then the Geneva conference would be endangered. Like Moshe Dayan, he said, "abstention is also a form of voting."  
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said that with the Likud there was no guarantee of progress towards peace, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned sombrely, "look at your child-

## Israel complains to U.N. about truce violations

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter  
Israel filed a complaint Friday with the U.N. Secretary-General over Egyptian violations of the cease-fire during the past week. It said the violations had become more frequent and more serious of late, and stressed the varied nature of the violations: small arms fire, artillery barrages, tank fire, and anti-tank missile fire.  
The complaint noted that the Egyptian press, apparently reflecting official thinking, had reported it was Egyptian policy to heat up the cease-fire lines.  
"Al-Ahram" reported yesterday in a story with a banner headline that the Egyptian front was in the grip of "severe tension, daily clashes are escalating and both sides are using heavy weapons including long-range artillery, tanks and anti-tank weapons," it said.

## Egyptian Sams down pilotless Israel plane

Jerusalem Post Staff  
An Israeli army pilotless observation plane was downed by surface-to-air missiles fired at it from Egyptian territory at around noon yesterday, the Army spokesman announced. The plane was shot down while on a course over Israel-held territory, the spokesman said.  
The incident took place in the central area and the plane evidently fell at a point roughly between the two opposing forces. It was the second pilotless plane to be lost by Israel. The first crashed on December 18, and while Cairo claimed to have downed it, the cause of its crashing was unknown here.  
An Egyptian claim to have brought down the plane on Friday was denied by the Army spokesman. He said Sams had been fired at Israel planes in the Fayid area on Friday, but that all aircraft returned safely to base.  
An Israeli soldier was wounded yesterday in one of several exchanges of fire with Egyptian forces in various sectors of the Suez Canal front, the spokesman also announced.  
There were five small-arms violations of the cease-fire by Egyptian forces in the southern front, on the western side of the Suez Canal. Three of them were in the vicinity of Kilometre 101, where the soldier was wounded. Two others were west of Bitter Lake and south of the Small Bitter Lake.  
Israeli forces returned fire in all the incidents, the spokesman said.  
Six other incidents were reported yesterday southeast of the Small Bitter Lake. At noon, the Egyptians lobbed several shells at Israeli forces east of Lake Timsah.  
On Friday the Egyptians opened small-arms and mortar fire at Israeli forces on the southern Suez front. No Israeli soldiers were hurt in Friday's incidents.  
On the eastern side of the Canal, Egyptians fired at an Israeli patrol moving seven kilometres north-east of Kantara at 11.30 Friday morning. At the same time the Egyptians opened fire at Israeli forces dug in seven kilometres east of Kilometre 124 along the Canal.  
Other exchanges took place on Friday southwest of Fayid on the western bank of the Canal, near Kilometre 101 and at Ataka port, where Israeli forces responded in kind to an Egyptian small-arms and mortar attack.

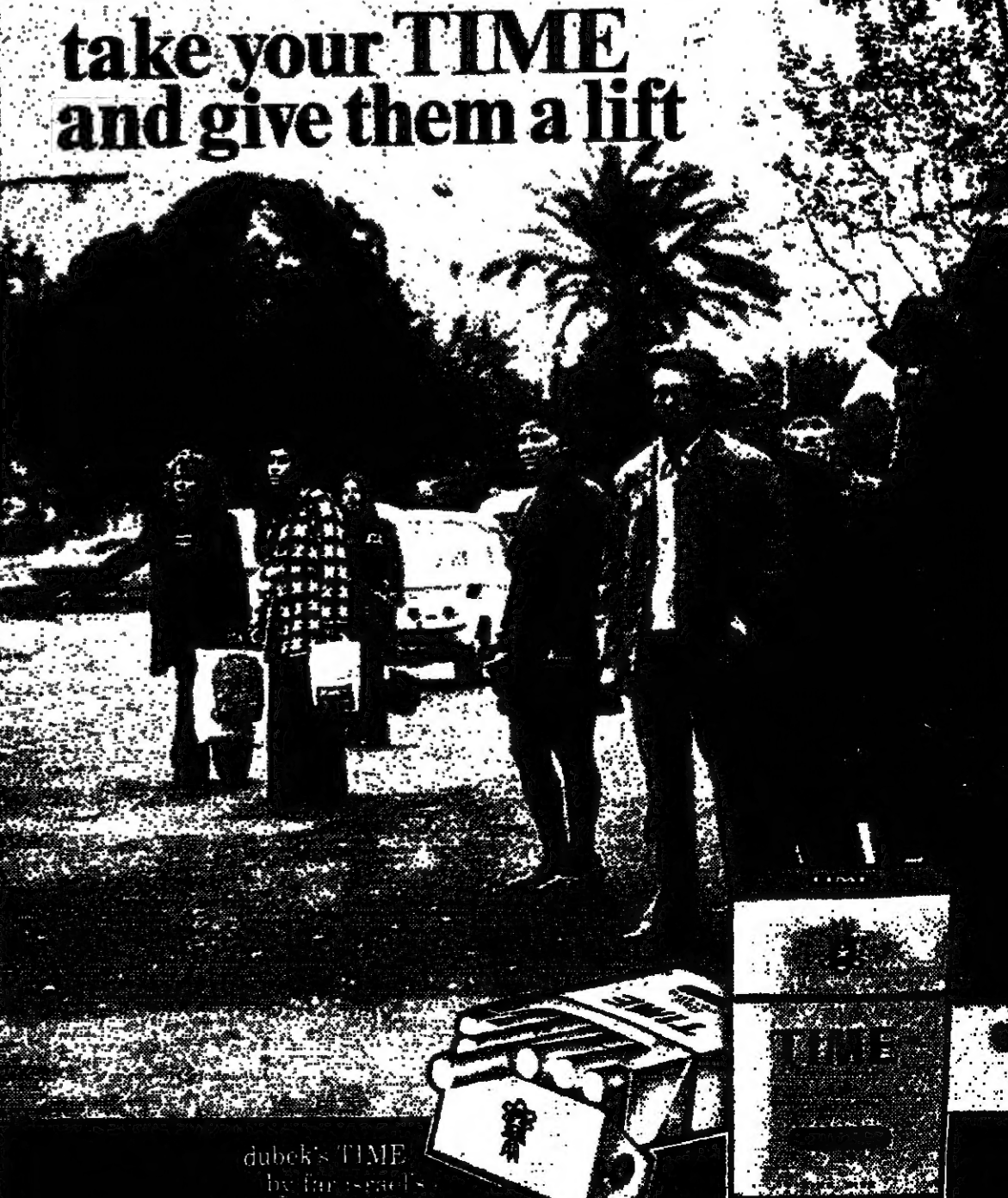
## U.N. force will reach 7,000 next month

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East will attain its target strength of 7,000 officers and men next month, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.  
The first African troops, an advance party of 50 Senegalese, have now joined the force.

## Tight guard at German airports after threat of rocket attack

BONN (Reuter). — Police surveillance of West German airports has been intensified following a telephone threat that a group of Arab terrorists had entered the country and was planning a rocket attack on an airliner, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry of North-Rhine Westphalia said yesterday.  
The call was received by airport police in Cologne on Friday and immediately relayed to the Federal Interior Ministry in Bonn, which in turn warned other security forces and airports, the spokesman said.  
The caller, speaking broken German, said a group of six Arabs armed with Sam-7 ground-to-air rockets, had travelled from Brussels to Bonn and was planning a rocket attack on a Pan Am, Alitalia or El Al airliner somewhere in the country.  
The spokesman said although similar calls had increased recently, the threat was taken seriously and appropriate security measures were in force.  
At Cologne Airport an armoured car was now guarding the landing approach lanes and the number of patrol cars in the airport vicinity had been increased.  
"It is difficult to differentiate between truth and fiction these days," the spokesman said. "But first of all one has to take such a threat seriously."  
A week ago, a Sunday newspaper, quoting informed security agencies, warned of an impending attack and said the terrorist group had formed in Brussels. It said the Soviet-made Sam-7 rockets were apparently smuggled to Brussels in diplomatic luggage.  
The Libyan Embassy in Brussels yesterday issued a statement categorically denying that it had been involved in smuggling missiles into Belgium.  
The embassy warned that such inaccurate reports could hurt Arab relations with Belgium, which it noted had recently improved following clarifications of Belgium's position on the Middle East conflict.  
The Belgian newspaper "Le Soir" said three Palestinians passed through Brussels and joined six others in West Germany and split up into two groups commanded by a Jordanian member of the Palestinian Black September organization.  
Belgian police, Justice Ministry and other officials refused to confirm any part of the "Le Soir" report, which said the Palestinians are being hunted in all Common Market countries.

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### Social and Personal

The French Ambassador, Jean Herly, called Friday on Supreme Court Chief Justice Shimon Agranat.

British Labour Party Secretary-General Ron Hayward and the party's solidarity delegation composed of Labour shadow minister for Europe Peter Shore, Ian Mikardo M.P. and Lena Jager M.P. on Friday visited Haifa University as guests of acting University president Eliezer Rafail.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating on Thursday toured the Jewish National and Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem and was luncheon guest of Hebrew University president Abraham Harman at the Belgium House faculty club.

Fourteen officers of West German police forces, headed by Karl Hartung, President of the International Federation of Police, visited the Tel Aviv Municipality on Friday.

The cornerstone was laid in Ramat Gan on Thursday for the Maccabi Sick Fund Medical Centre. The mayor of Ramat Gan, Israel Peled, who is also chairman of the World Maccabi, was among those present at the ceremony.

Start the New Year at the Sharon Hotel Herodias. Dinner-Dance entertainment dancing to the music of MONY RONI. (Adv.)

Rosenblum's, in Kikar Paris, Jerusalem, are having a special sale of stock prepared for tourists. Reduced prices on latest styles. (Adv.)

Fashionable Furs, 1974's styles — of course at ROSEN'S Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv. Tel. 615990. (Adv.)

### ARRIVALS

Mr. E. Alec Colman, President of the British Friends of Bar-Ilan University, for a visit to the university, with Mrs. Colman.

### DEPARTURES

Mordecai Wach, at the head of a group of 25 Herut-Machshava activists to Belgium, including Georges Van de Walle M.P. and president of the Liberal Party in Belgium, and Mrs. Andre Degen, national vice president of Liberal Women in Belgium.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Weather synopsis: A ridge from Turkey to the East Mediterranean.

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### Fire chief Noam dies in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The commander of the Haifa district fire brigade, Menahem Noam, died here on Friday. He was 59. He had become ill after helping to put out a fire in a shelter and was taken to hospital, where he died.

Born in this country, he served with the settlement police during the Mandate and later as a Haganah civil defence operations officer with the rank of ravyser. He was appointed to the fire brigade post in 1959.

He leaves a wife, two daughters and grandchildren. The funeral will leave from the fire station, near the Paz Bridge, at two this afternoon.

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and Elroy, Maccag, Goldblatt families

## U.K. Labour group hopeful on Geneva

By GEORGE LEONOFF  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ability of the U.S.-Soviet détente to stand up to the strains of the October war provides grounds for optimism concerning the outcome of the Geneva talks, in the opinion of Ron Hayward, General Secretary of the British Labour Party.

Mr. Hayward heads a party delegation of four on a four-day solidarity visit to Israel. "We are here to show by our physical presence British Labour's solidarity with Israel and its support for its sister party here," he said. He is accompanied by Labour's shadow minister for Europe, Peter Shore, and M.P.s Ian Mikardo and Lena Jager.

He said the Geneva talks would be "a long haul," but "the remarkable thing is that the Israelis and Arabs are finally speaking to each other." Mr. Hayward said he was sure that the Israeli Government knows what it wants in the talks, despite apparently contradictory statements by some of its members. And he was particularly impressed by the physical and mental resources of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

"There is no question that the majority of our party are firm supporters of Israel. Even the so-called 'fringe' is not antagonistic to Israel, although it supports a more even-handed policy in the Middle East," he said. He noted that the recent Socialist International conference in London decided to send a top-level mission to the Middle East, visiting first Israel and then a number of Arab countries to strengthen ties with social-democratic elements there.

"I am sure Israel would welcome the British Labour Party having links in Arab countries," he said. "Western parliamentarianism is not imposed on Israel, but it is imposed on the Arabs. But any solution, to be durable, would have to be acceptable not only to Israel and the Arabs,

but also to the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Questioned on Britain's Middle East policy, Mr. Mikardo countered: "Why should the subject interest anyone? I mean, what possible influence can British policy have on events in this region?"

Asked whether he was referring to the position of the present British Government or to Britain's diminishing stature in the international arena, Mr. Mikardo replied, "Both — but particularly the former. No government spokesman can refer to British Middle East policy in the Commons but that he is met with opposition shouts of 'Munich'."

Peter Shore, the party's European expert, used strong words to describe the European community's collapse "in the face of Arab oil blackmail." What was envisaged as an economic community turned out to be something hardly more than a customs union, he said. The Arabs have forced the market to abandon its existence as a free trade area and have split Western Europe in three: countries which are blacklisted, considered neutral or privileged with regard to oil sales.

Mr. Shore said this has shown the truth of the arguments opposed to Britain's entry into the Common Market. It has also shown, he believed, that Western Europe is too small to aspire to any separate existence as an economic bloc, and could only make sense in this respect in the context of an alliance with the Western Hemisphere or other continents.

He added that while British Labour fully supported Holland's position that members of the community should equitably distribute oil imports to the area, "it is ridiculous to think that Western Europe can effectively resist Arab oil pressure except on a much broader basis — say Henry Kissinger's proposal for a joint policy or on the scope of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development."

## Court rejects bid Radio planning 'all-night' reports to block Sharon

The High Court on Friday turned down a bid by Moked (Israel Communists—New Left) to disqualify Aluf Ariel (Arik) Sharon from running in tomorrow's Knesset elections. The party had applied for an order which would have instructed the Central Elections Committee and the Defence Minister to show cause why the Likud leader's candidacy should not be cancelled, and why his continued status as a reserve officer on active service should not be made conditional on his withdrawing his candidacy.

The court, citing section 137 of the elections law, said it could find no legal grounds for any court to intervene in the actions of the Central Elections Committee, even if the committee should commit an error. The committee was completely sovereign, both by law and in view of the fact that all parties vying for the Knesset were represented on it. Judgment was handed down by Justices Zvi Ben-Shimon, Alfred Witkon and Yitzhak Kahan. Moked was represented by attorney Meir Lamm. (Him)

## Radio planning 'all-night' reports

Israel Radio plans "all night" election coverage after the polls close tomorrow, but will probably call it off if many Arab voters have yet to vote. A Broadcasting Authority spokesman said last night. The Armed Forces have an extra polling day, Tuesday, in case of need, as well as tomorrow, and the Central Elections Committee chairman, Justice Haim Cohn, has informed the authority that radio reports of election results could influence soldiers voting on Tuesday.

The authority spokesman said he presumed Justice Cohn would apply to the authority tomorrow to cancel all-night radio broadcasts if it was seen that a large number of servicemen had failed to vote. Broadcasting circles said last night that in the event the Authority's Management Committee would probably accede to such a request although they clashed with Justice Cohn on the matter last week.

Parallel all-night TV broadcasts will go on regardless, since a large majority of servicemen at the fronts do not see television.

## Election notes

The head of the Central Elections Committee, Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, yesterday called on every voter to exercise his right at the polls tomorrow.

Justice Cohn, who was speaking on Israel Radio's weekly magazine programme, warned those who are doubtful as to whether this is the time for elections, or over whom to choose, that failure to vote would represent "lack of interest in the very democracy that is one of our precious possessions." (Him)

Voters whose permanent residence is located outside their legal polling district can get a free railway ride to the polls tomorrow, Israel Railways announced on Friday. To

get such a free round-trip ticket, they must show the ticket-agent either a letter from their local election board, or their identity ticket card, as proof they need the transportation.

Meri-Haolan Hazei Chairman Uri Avneri M.K. yesterday sent an urgent letter to Foreign Minister Abba Eban charging that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan "is seeking to break up the Geneva conference." He based himself on Arab sources in Geneva which he said reached him through his representative there, charging that the Foreign Ministry officials have been sent back to Jerusalem and that "Aluf Gur is acting in a provocative manner which angers the Arabs."

Yitzhak Rabin (Alignment), addressing an Alignment rally in Netanya last night, said after the Six Day War the Egyptians had demanded that before negotiations Israel withdraw from all the territories. Now they were no longer making such a demand, so Israel was going to Geneva to make sure that if war does break out again it will not be because any one was left untended.

Gahal leader Menahem Begin, M.K., said yesterday in Tel Aviv that were it not for the Likud's information campaign, the Alignment would have succeeded in concealing the Government's responsibility "for the disaster that occurred on the eve of Yom Kippur and afterwards." He said the people have to prove that "it is a free people, able to replace a failing, divided and confused government with faithful public servants."

"A vote for Shulamit Aloni's Civil Rights List and other smaller parties will help to reduce and possibly break the blackmail power of the religious parties in the eighth Knesset." Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Ram Ron, No. 3 candidate in Mrs. Aloni's list, told a meeting in Haifa.

The Torah Bloc of Agudat Yisrael-Poale Agudat Yisrael announced last night that hundreds of Habad hassidim had joined its ranks after their leader, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, advised them from Brooklyn "not to vote for those who have registered Gentiles as Jews."

Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres told an Alignment rally in Kfar Saba last night that Israel has three goals in 1974: To maintain her military deterrent force; to maintain an open diplomatic and political mind, so as to defuse the focal points of conflict and reach agreements at Geneva, without sacrificing vital interests and secure borders; and increasing immigration and raising the country's technological, scientific and moral standards.

## European Socialists support Labour

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — Leaders of the West German Social Democratic Party and of the Dutch and British Labour Parties yesterday told the press here that a Labour-led Government in Israel was the best insurance for progress towards a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The British delegation is headed by Labour Party General-Secretary Ron Hayward, the Dutch mission by Deputy Party Chairman in the Parliament Edvard Van Thijn, and the West German SPD mission by Housing Minister Hans-Joachim Vogel. They met the press at Ramat Aviv Hotel after a reception given by Premier Golda Meir. Their presence here demonstrated their solidarity with their Israeli sister party on the eve of the general elections tomorrow.

Others from Britain are "shadow cabinet" Europe affairs minister Peter Shore, Labour Party foreign affairs committee chairman Ian Mikardo and Mrs. Lena Jager, M.P. Included in the mission from West Germany are SPD women division leaders Mesdames Jensen, Hofman and Peters.

Dutch M.P. Edvard Van Thijn spoke of his party's constant solidarity with Israel. As far as the energy crisis was concerned, he said, the Dutch certainly did not hold Israel as a culprit and that the oil scarcity had nothing to do with the Dutch stand on the Middle East, but rather hinged on Rotterdam's special importance as a European oil terminal. He saw the current oil shortage as a turning point in the switch of power from developed to developing countries.

### OIL WEAPON

British Labour Party leader Peter Shore, declaring that the British were "reluctant members of the OPEC," said the behaviour of the other Europeans to Holland was contemptible, and showed "the collapse of alliance in the face of the oil weapon." Mr. Hayward said the oil crisis revealed European unity for what it really was. SPD leader Vogel said there was no immediate connection between the Middle East and the oil crisis. It was too early to say how the OPEC would overcome this problem which will be with Europe for a long time, he said.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the guests last night that Israel would lose a great opportunity if there was any strengthening of those whose platform and convictions prevent them from pursuing compromise in negotiation with Egypt and Jordan." Mr. Eban was addressing a dinner he gave at Herzliya's Sharon Hotel. He said he had every reason to believe the time the Government had taken at Geneva "commands a wide consensus in this country."

## 'Average' voter has 9 years of schooling

TEL AVIV — The average Israeli voter over 40 and has had only about nine years of schooling, statisticians Hanoch Smith said in a talk over the Army Radio on Friday evening.

He said surveys he had conducted showed that the average voter was a semi-skilled worker or a clerk. Two-thirds of the voting population was born abroad and slightly over half was born in Europe or is of European origin, he said. (Him)

## Tax-free items can be cleared after Dec. 31

Immigrants whose tax-free imported goods arrive not later than tomorrow's deadline can still clear them tax-free through customs after December 31. Customs reminded the public over the weekend. The announcement was made to stem the tide of anxious immigrants who have been thronging Lod Airport customs lately in an attempt to get at the goods before the new restrictions come into force. Under the latter, immigrants will only be able to import tax-free from their country of origin.

## Meshel calls for law against war profits

TEL AVIV — The Histadrut will insist on the speedy passing of a law against war profiteering. Acting Secretary-General Yehoshua Meshel told a meeting of employees of the Histadrut Executive here on Friday. Mr. Meshel said it was imperative that easy war profits be curbed drastically.

SEVERAL THOUSAND pounds for wounded soldiers were contributed by Dutch pilgrims and tourists Wednesday evening at a Jerusalem party for the victims given by the Public Committee for the Appreciation of the Dutch Nation.

## ARABS HOLD THE KEY IN JERUSALEM VOTE

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The outcome of the municipal election in Jerusalem tomorrow depends in good part on several thousand voters who are citizens of an enemy state. It is the Arab voters of East Jerusalem — almost all of them Jordanian citizens — who may determine whether or not Mayor Teddy Kollek's Alignment maintains its majority on the Municipal Council. Although Mr. Kollek's re-election as Mayor is a certainty, his freedom of manoeuvre will be considerably cramped if he must rely on a coalition.

It was the Arab vote in 1969 which provided the Alignment with the two seats that gave it a 16-15 majority. Some 7,800 Arabs voted that out of 35,000 eligible, a far greater number than anyone expected. This year 45,000 Arabs are eligible. Before the October War, it was estimated by Deputy Mayor Aliza Amiel, who heads the Alignment campaign in East Jerusalem, that 12-15,000 Arabs would vote, the great bulk of them for Teddy Kollek. This would have been enough for three or four mandates. Since the war, however, he has shifted his estimate downwards to 10-12,000. Other persons close to City Hall, however, believe even 5,000 might be high.

Mayor Kollek has been running a low-key campaign both because of a lack of funds — "All the party's money is going to (Tel Aviv Mayor) Rabinowitz," he said last week — and because of the general political situation which, he feels, leaves the public little interest in municipal affairs. Except for a couple of appearances with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan in rallies organized by the national party, his personal campaigning has consisted just of two neighbourhood tours during the past week — two in Jewish neighbourhoods (the poorer ones) and three in Arab areas. In the latter, he met with mukhtars and other local leaders. Before the war, Mr. Kollek's campaign was to have concentrated on two themes — development of the city and tolerance. Since the war, he has concentrated almost exclusively on the latter theme.

Mr. Kollek's principal opponent is Likud Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza who believes he can add to the six seats his party holds on the Council. Mr. Matza, who had favoured the construction of housing at Nebi Samwil before the war for political reasons, attacks Mr. Kollek for having opposed it on aesthetic grounds. "It's clear now that we were correct," he said. Mr. Matza also condemns the idea

proposed by Mr. Kollek of a borough system would permit extensive self-government to the population. "This is a danger to our sovereignty over Jerusalem," he says.

Mr. Matza has been campaigning extensively in East Jerusalem — which his party ignored in — and is convinced he will win a substantial share despite his nationalist views. A campaign brochure in Arabic shows Mr. Matza again backdrop of the Dome of the Rock Mosque identifies Mr. Matza, who is a 10th generation Jerusalemite, as "a son of Jerusalem."

One of the most active campaigns has been waged by lawyer Uri Huppert of the Independent Liberals, which holds no seats at all on the Council. He has participated in more than 100 "hugot boyot" (parliamentary meetings). His platform for a master plan for dealing with the city's problems and a borough system which would give Arabs, Orthodox Jews and other residents a voice in their local way of life through a council. Mr. Huppert, a former head of the I against Religious Coercion, advocates removal of traffic barriers around religious neighbourhoods the Sabbath since the streets are public property. The opening of youth clubs on the Sabbath theatrical productions on Friday nights.

A new party is Citizens for a Better Jerusalem, headed by Prof. Yacov Lorca of Hebrew University, whose lists include students, architects, archaeologists. Its principle goal is to prevent building in the city and to protect Jerusalem's special character. Its campaign has been totally neutralized by mobilization, which has most of its young candidates and workers called to the front. Another list representing the owners of workshops and Egged co-op members is headed by Victor Sanial.

## Comfortable Labour margin assured in Haifa ALMOGI WANTS BIG WIN

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The result of tomorrow's city council elections here is among the most predictable in any local authority in the country (apart from Jerusalem). Alignment candidate Yosef Almogi will win by a comfortable majority, as has every Labour Party candidate for mayor in a city which has the largest, best organized, most disciplined and dependable membership of any of the party's branches.

The only unknown is what majority Yosef Almogi will win for the Alignment list. It is no secret that he is interested in winning by as wide a margin as possible. He has been hard-working at campaigning, appearing in public whenever the occasion warranted it, "visiting" almost every "house" of Labour Ministers, incoming mayors and local party bosses. He has spoken on every conceivable subject, on everything with which he has been concerned in the past at the government level and will be at city hall.

To strengthen the turnout he has lavished promises of what he will do for the city, in a generous, genial approach of "you name it, I promise it." He has even assured the public that once installed as mayor, he will have the municipality reply to every resident's letter or call, not later than 48 hours within receiving it. This innovation was not only put into practice at the Labour Ministry, where Mr. Almogi gained much of his administrative experience.

His chief opponents, the Likud group of parties, mainly Gahal's local leaders, some of whom have personal city hall experience, have pointed out that Almogi would be the city's first "weekend mayor," because he plans to divide his time between City Hall and the Knesset. They pointed out that neither Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv, Kollek of Jerusalem, nor Nawi in Beersheba attempted to sit on two chairs at once. The Likud opposition maintains,

"Our mayors are genuine executives, running big enterprises, and it is strenuous work, even without commuting to Jerusalem once a week, not to mention doing a creditable job also in the Knesset, which itself is, or should be, a full-time affair."

They charge that Mr. Almogi has never stopped casting a covetous glance at the posts in the national Government and that his promise of serving a full term as mayor would not hold up, once the call "the nation needs you" came from Jerusalem (or Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv).

The Likud critics have made themselves an easy prey to criticism from the other lists. The local Likud (read Gahal) branch has made a minimal effort to win the public over to the idea of change. At the head of this list are three elderly men ("their combined age is nearly 200," a Labour man said), two of them are practising lawyers, one an economist. None of the names on the list is a popular figure and none has striven to become one. The only young man who could attract the vote of the younger generation, who is in active service, was put on the list too late to present himself to the voters. The Likud in Haifa means largely Gahal, which has had a numerically strong faction on the municipal council. They complain that the press has ignored them and that therefore they have not had great impact on public opinion.

In Haifa, the National Religious Party has been more open to the spirit of the period and put at the head of its list a Technion technologist, Prof. Yehoshua Yacovitsky, of the Mechanical Engineering Faculty, only 45, a sabra, an inventor and progressive thinker. The NRP list has lowered the average age of its candidates (unlike the Likud which raised it), and their party programme calls for "total action," not only in the religious domain to which the outgoing leaders restricted themselves. "We expect to draw

away votes from the Likud of the NRP leaders said out. The Independent Liberals hold two seats in the council and therefore share a decline in now said they protect what remains of the beauty, to clean up its streets, to combat noise and prove public transport.

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military talks, the Israeli delegation, left, faces the Egyptian delegation with U.N. in the middle.

## Egypt also wants quick disengagement—Herzog

The military commentator, Aluf (res.) Haim Herzog, said Friday night that Egypt is just as anxious as Israel to negotiate a quick disengagement of forces.

Speaking in an Israeli TV interview, Mr. Herzog said there was heavy pressure on Egypt to reach a quick agreement. "The Egyptian public does not know that the Israeli Defence Forces occupy 1,600 square kilometers inside Egypt and that their Third Army is encircled," he said. "I assume that Sadat understands that this situation can not continue much longer."

He said there was pressure from the Egyptian army to start another offensive, but Sadat knows that not a single Egyptian soldier moved one

## Malraz denies mayor's claim on T.A. sewage

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — Contrary to the statements of Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, southern Tel Aviv sewage is not yet being piped to the Rishon LeZion lagoons, and the section of the beach between Bat Yam and Allenby road is not yet free of contamination, Malraz, the Israel Council for the Prevention of Noise and Pollution, said yesterday.

The Mayor told *The Jerusalem Post* in a pre-selection interview which appeared Friday that the beach is being "returned to the people," and that the sewage which had been piped off the southern section of the Tel Aviv beach is now flowing into the Rishon LeZion dunes and rendering the sea pollution-free.

The Malraz spokesman, David Silvan, however, contended that despite Mr. Rabinowitz's declarations, sewage is still flowing out to sea south of the Allenby Road and "by no stretch of the imagination" of that section of the beach be considered free of contamination.

Mr. Silvan also commented on Mr. Rabinowitz's promise that the sewage now piped off the north Tel Aviv section of the beach will in four years' time be channelled into a conventional treatment plant to be put up for the Rishon LeZion dunes and financed by the World Bank.

"I don't know why the Mayor should make such a promise since this sort of a job cannot, and in all probability will not, be completed in four years, just as the south Tel Aviv project had not been despite previous promises," Mr. Silvan said.

## Haifa port men strike after fatal accident

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — The 500 stevedores in the Kishon Auxiliary harbour held a spontaneous strike Friday, to back their demand for an ambulance to be stationed in the port. The strike followed the death on Thursday afternoon of one of their colleagues in a work accident.

The dead man, Shalom Biton, 42, father of six, and a veteran work-lift operator, was crushed when his machine overturned. The workers claim that the ambulance from the main port arrived only half an hour after the accident, and by the time it got Biton to hospital he was dead. They claimed that his life might have been saved had there been an ambulance in the Kishon Harbour.

Following previous strikes for the same reason, the management stationed a pick-up van for emergency service in the port, but it was out of order on Thursday.

A member of the stevedores' committee said that they had not called the strike, and were also unable to call the men back to work

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## Beersheba Hapoel trounces Jerusalem Betar 5-0

**JE KOHN**  
Sports Reporter

Bottom-of-the-league Hapoel Beersheba yesterday scored the day in trouncing Betar 5-0 in the marked the fourth win for Jerusalem Hapoel in four consecutive games.

Beersheba Hapoel, the 19th ranked team in the league, played a fine game as Tel Aviv Hapoel, the 27th ranked team, played a poor game. Yehuda Sharabani opened the scoring in the 20th minute for Hapoel and Moshe Tevel put Hapoel two goals into the lead in the 55th minute. Tel Aviv Hapoel's 18-year-old Arab player, Hassan Rafat, playing his second first-team game, pulled back a goal a minute later, but Hapoel fully deserved their victory.

Petah Tikva Hapoel held Kfar Saba Hapoel to a 1:1 draw before 7,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium. The Petah Tikva side, now using the Jaffa stadium as their home ground, missed several good chances of leading Kfar Saba keeper Yair Nosovsky in the first half. The Petah Tikva defense kept a close eye on Kfar Saba strikers Israel Vogel and Avraham Marchinsky. Kfar Saba took the lead in the 50th minute through Meir Hameghi but ten minutes later an unmarked Doron Rosenthal put Petah Tikva Maccabi level. Eight thousand saw the game.

Jerusalem Hapoel should have clinched their first win of the season already in the first half, but failed to beat Jaffa Maccabi's goalkeeper Kabilo. He saved shots from Saraid, Singal and Teshma, but in the second half it was Hapoel's keeper, Haim Levin, who saved his goal from the efforts of Blum, Aroutchi and Kuenstlich.

Netanya fans saw a keen match between their home eleven and Petah Tikva Hapoel. Zohar Solomon opened the scoring for Netanya after 40 minutes, but the lead was shortlived as Boris Norman levelled just before halftime. Oded Machness scored the Netanya winner in the 58th minute. Enel Yehuda's two goals against Hapoel Maccabi were netted by Yacov Sharabi and Rami Levy.

## German-language paper folding, new one opens

**TEL AVIV.** — "Yedioth Chadasah," the German-language daily founded almost 38 years ago, will cease publication today — but almost all its editorial and administrative staff will continue to put out a new newspaper in the German language, the "Israel Nachrichten."

The publisher will be a Labour Party sponsored concern of foreign newspapers which also puts out Yiddish, Rumanian and Hungarian papers. "But we have been assured by Shabtai Himmelfarb, director of the publishing company, that the editorial policy will remain unchanged, and the writers will be able to express their opinions freely," Avigdor Yeshu, the news editor in the new enterprise, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"Yedioth Chadasah" was founded by an enterprising businessman, Siegfried Blumenthal, at a time when the swiftly growing community of German-speaking immigrants in Palestine found themselves without a daily paper in their language. Since Blumenthal died, the enterprise was run by his widow. But four months ago Mrs. Blumenthal and her two daughters decided they could not continue and served notice to all members of the staff.

The present editor-in-chief, Dr. Ivan Lillienfeld, had been assistant, but all other members of the editorial, administrative and press hands will go over to the new newspaper. Yigal Fakmon, member of the editorial staff for over 15 years, becomes the editor, with Martin Bielski, managing editor.

## PLAN TO EXPAND RAIL NETWORK

A long-term, IL1,500m. master plan for expanding Israel's railways — including a new Tel Aviv-Jerusalem line and a line to Eilat — was unveiled by Transport Minister Shimon Peres on Friday at a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee in Tel Aviv.

The plan, which could eventually give Israel a complete rail network, was drawn up by the Israel Railway's management at Mr. Peres' request after the system proved itself the country's most efficient means of transport during the recent war.

According to the Transport Ministry spokesman, it has already been decided as part of the expansion to build 10 short branch lines to ports and factories, including a IL25m. branch to Gaza port. In addition, a \$10m. order has been placed for rolling stock and other equipment, including 100 container-carriers, 50 grain cars, 15 tank cars, two locomotives and 2,000 tons of rails. All are expected to arrive within five months.

For the next five years the plan envisages an outlay of about IL600m. on increasing rail bulk-freight volume and on improving suburban and intercity service, especially in order to attract persons who now travel by private car.

The improvements suggested to the rail network include double-tracking sections of the Tel Aviv-Haifa line, laying a new IL270m. line to Jerusalem, a line to Eilat, and connections to Kiryat Gat and Ashkelon, among others.

Mr. Peres said he would soon take up the project with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

## Haifa callers can dial abroad direct

Some 10,000 phones in the Haifa area whose numbers start with 8 will be linked up at 7 p.m. today with the international dialling system, the Communications Ministry spokesman announced on Friday.

He said subscribers will be able to dial directly to the following countries: Austria, Italy, the U.S., Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Denmark, Holland, Greece, Norway, France, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In case of difficulties in placing such calls, subscribers can dial 185, Sunday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. At present, direct international calls can be dialed only between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays, and any time Sunday.

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## Arabs urge world pressure on Syria

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — A group of 150 Israeli Arab intellectuals from the Galilee and the Triangle on Friday evening published a call to members of the world's parliaments to exert their influence on Syria to agree to an exchange of POWs.

The call was made at a meeting on Friday night in the home of the Arab writer and Alignment Knesset candidate Mahmud Abassi. It was attended by Deputy Premier Yigal Alon and visiting British Labour M.P.s and Dutch Members of Parliament.



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## Junior tennis players win two titles each

**By JACK LEON**  
**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — Fifteen-year-old Shlomo Glickstein and Ronit Heller won both the under-18 and under-16 singles titles at the 1973 Junior Tennis Championship, which ended at the Hapoel courts here yesterday.

This major junior tournament drew 200 boy and girl participants from Dan to Beersheba.

Ashkelon Shimshon's fast-improving Glickstein yesterday gained the major under-18 crown for the first time. (Last year's winner, Reuven Forges, is above the age for the junior game.) Glickstein had a comfortable 6-1, 6-3 victory over Charney of Maccabi Tzafon. Friday's beaten semi-finalists in this event were Sher (Rishon LeZion Maccabi) and Arosoroff (Tel. A. Hapoel).

In the under-16 final, Glickstein defeated Arosoroff 6-0, 6-3, thus winning both singles crowns without conceding a single set in 10 matches. Under-16 losers in the semi-finals were Rappaport (Tzafon) and Meyerson (Rishon). In addition the all-conquering Glickstein gained the under-18 and 16 doubles titles, partnered by Friedstein (Rishon) and Sher respectively. T. A. Hapoel's S. Puni beat Ben-Ray (Netanya Maccabi) 7-6, 6-4 in the under-14 final, and won the doubles in this final, and won the club-mate age-group with his club-mate Stempor. R. Green, of Jerusalem Hapoel, annexed the under-12 crown, with the under-10 event going to Glickstein from Kibbutz Dan.

Playing on her home courts, petite Ronit Heller yesterday raced to a 6-0, 6-0 finals triumph over Tel Dar of Tel Aviv Maccabi, in the girls' under-13 singles final



SHLOMO GLICKSTEIN

round, after the two finalists had earlier teamed up to win the under-13 doubles. However, Tel's club-mate Hagit Tzabari extended Ronit to 7-6, 3-6, 6-0 in the under-16 final. Zahala Hapoel's Tami Levin took the under-14 singles and under-16 doubles, the latter with Tel Harud (Ramat Gan), while Shlomo Sender (T. A. Hapoel) was successful in the under-12 singles.



## Bonn denies it sent arms to the Arabs

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The West German Government has denied that weapons or military explosives have been exported recently from this country to Arab states.

The "Second German Television" channel said last week that "strategically important goods," including helicopters and explosives, had gone in past weeks to Arab countries, but government spokesman Armin Gruenewald said on Friday no arms deliveries to the Arabs had been approved by Bonn and he labelled the television report as false.

But Gruenewald confirmed that in September and October four Sikorsky helicopters for agricultural purposes had been delivered to Sudan, and that Syria had received mining explosives a year ago. He said the explosives were not suitable for military use.

The television report was only the latest of several reports in recent months which have raised fears

that West German weapons might be slipping through the official ban on war goods to the Middle East.

So far, however, no evidence has turned up indicating that specifically military equipment has gone to Israel's enemies.

On the other hand Bonn's explanation again points up that it does approve, albeit cautiously, deliveries of goods to the Arab states which fall into a category below the threshold of genuine "weapons of war."

Thus the government here confirmed recently that it gave a West German firm permission some time prior to the October war to export radio equipment to several Arab countries.

Apparently fearing misinterpretation on a touchy issue, the Bonn Foreign Office a few weeks ago let it be known it was temporarily withholding export approval of some goods, including vehicles, to eight Arab states until the Mideast situation improved.



The rented villa near Paris where 13 suspected members of a Palestinian terrorist group were arrested last week. (AP radiophoto)

## 'Press freedom erosion in both East and West'

ZURICH (AP). — Press freedom and "the people's right to know" is being eroded both in the East and the West, the International Press Institute (IPI) reported over the weekend.

But no particular type of government is to blame. "The fragility of democracies" and "the practices of totalitarian and authoritarian regimes" are both responsible for "the endemic erosion" of press freedom, wrote Ernest Meyer, director of the Zurich-based IPI, which encompasses 1,800 editors and publishers of the non-Communist world.

"In the developing countries," he wrote in his annual report on press freedom, "the justification — for press restrictions — relies on a story declaration that one cannot afford the luxury of democracy in the Western sense."

"In the democratic countries, the political antagonists and the economic powers attack freedom of expression in the name of national necessity and higher interests."

He added that occasional signs of liberalism toward the press in totalitarian countries "are only superficial and circumstantial... transitory accidents which are speedily obliterated."

However, Mr. Meyer found faint rays of light in two Communist

powers — the Soviet Union and China.

In the Soviet Union, he said, "the welcome event of the year" was the readiness of internationally known dissidents like author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to speak out.

However, he claimed that hopes for a more liberal official attitude for Moscow toward the press, kindled by détente with the West, had been dashed and "a new inflexibility is to be seen within the country."

Meyer cited the crackdown on Russian underground publications and the trials of dissidents, warnings to foreign newsmen against distributing "anti-Soviet literature," and the refusal to allow foreign correspondents to cover important political trials.

China, he noted with satisfaction, has opened its doors to foreign journalists following détente, and this "raises hopes of a more liberal evolution in the general information policy."

On the U.S. press, he commended the role of the media in uncovering the Watergate affair, but noted there is concern over some 30 court subpoenas to reporters, asking them to reveal their sources in criminal cases, and jailing of reporters who refused.

## 'New York Times' analysis Power play behind power crisis

NEW YORK (INA). — Political pressures and intrigues, economic considerations "and a tremendous amount of jockeying for power" are the background factors in the strategy of the Arab oil states in easing production cutbacks and more than doubling their prices this past week, the "New York Times" wrote yesterday in an analysis from Paris.

One force reported by "Times" correspondents is the Shah of Iran, who in a spectacular bid for power "pushed oil prices to the upper limits of credibility."

The second is Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, whose alliance with Saudi Arabia paved the way for the Yom Kippur War.

One reason for the Saudi relaxation is that Saudi Arabia needs the U.S. for military equipment and as an ally in combating Communism in the Arab world, the paper said. Faisal did not want to do anything which would alienate the consumer countries in a common front, as proposed by Kissinger, "which is what could have happened had the

embargo policy been pushed too far," the "Times" said.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Kissinger in his second trip to Riyadh last week had some influence on Faisal's thinking with the argument that the economies of the Communist world were gaining over the Western countries and Japan because of the embargo. Another key factor, the "Times" said, was inter-Arab differences, particularly leaks in the embargo.

"In fact, the psychological shock to the consumer countries was probably more important than the actual shortages. To date, Europe still has plentiful supplies," it said.

Non-Arab oil was moving in larger quantities at this time, and Iraq actually increased output because it needed the money and wanted capital investment from the West, the paper added. Also, its leaders are fundamentally hostile to Faisal. The second biggest leak is Libya, whose oil is "even reported to be flowing to the U.S. through Caribbean refineries." The Saudi-Faisal strategy was to build pressure on the U.S. to force Israel to up the occupied areas, but too was worried about an Arab backlash, according to "Times."

Algerian leader Houari Boumedienne also was worried the oil cutbacks, which he was hurting the Algerian economy, the "Times" said. Cutbacks were in effect on the tanks of Arab oil products at a time when they had taken commitments to help and Syria meet the burden of the war with Israel. At the same time, the oil producers are to discuss possible economic and Egyptian and Syrian arms purchases from Russia. Syria was reported to have for \$2,000m. for reconstruction and Egypt \$6,000m.

Also a factor was the Shah's "official" alliance with Israel. Westerners see it, apart from the balance of power. The "Times" said petroleum parts of Europe say Israel's output is a third of its oil in Iran.

## CLEARER VIEW OF COMET SOUGHT Spacemen off on walk

CAPE CANAVERAL (Reuters). — America's Skylab astronauts were to take another walk in space yesterday to get a clearer view of the Comet Kohoutek to see how it fared while passing the sun on Friday at its closest point.

The Comet would have been subjected to intense thermal and gravitational stresses as it passed within 22 million kms. of the sun, but so far neither scientists on earth nor the astronauts know exactly what affect this has had.

Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, the Czechoslovakian-born astronomer who dis-

covered the Comet last March, said here the astronauts' observations, both visually and on film, would be most important because they were the only people able to assess the Comet at this critical time.

Scientists on earth are unable to observe Kohoutek because of its closeness to the sun and the subsequent radiation.

After speaking to the astronauts, Dr. Kohoutek, who works at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany, said the Comet might have broken in two or at least melted somewhat.

## GREECE SAID REOPENING ISLAND PRISON

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece is reopening an old political prison camp on the uninhabited Aegean island of Varos and the first batch of prisoners left Athens for the island yesterday, relatives said.

Usually reliable sources said the camp — closed in 1968 after international protests that its facilities were not adequate — will hold left-wing militants.



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## IRA suspected in kidnapping of German

BELFAST (Reuters). — Police investigating the kidnapping of a West German industrialist from his Belfast home yesterday began probing his personal background in their search for his abductors.

Although guerrillas of the violent Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army are still the main suspects, police say they are not entirely convinced that the kidnappers' motives were political.

But the most widely held theory is that the Provisional IRA seized Thomas Niedermayer, 44, late Thursday night and intend to barter him for the release from prison of IRA members held in Northern Ireland and in Britain.

Niedermayer is managing director of the Northern Ireland branch of the West German Grundig Electronics Company. He has been in Northern Ireland for 13 years.

## Egypt to try man for spying



This picture, distributed by the Middle East News Agency, shows Nabil Shadiq Mikhail el-Nahas, arrested in Egypt on spying charges. (AP radiophoto)

CAIRO (Reuters). — A Lebanese subject is to stand trial before an Egyptian military tribunal here on spying charges, the official Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

The defendant, Nabil Shadiq Mikhail el-Nahas, was arrested on November 14 and charged with passing information to a foreign power harmful to Egypt's military and economic interests. The agency did not specify whether he was accused of spying for Israel.

## Kidnapping in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — French car executive Yves Boland, grabbed on Friday by kidnappers while on his way to work, was believed here yesterday to be in the hands of left-wing urban guerrillas.

Argentine police spread a massive dragnet for the abductors of the 48-year-old plant manager of the Argentine affiliate of the French Peugeot car company — the 14th foreign businessman kidnapped in Argentina this year.

Boland's car was intercepted by two vehicles in a Buenos Aires industrial suburb as he headed for his office at the Peugeot-Satras plant, police sources reported.

Leeds hold on to unbeaten record

LONDON (AP). — Leeds United maintained their unbeaten record in the English First Division yesterday by a mere four minutes, grabbing a 1-1 draw with Birmingham City.

Just when Birmingham appeared set to pull off the season's biggest upset, the Jordan saved Leeds with an equalizing goal.

Liverpool, winning 1-0 at Chelsea, cut Leeds' lead to eight points. Leeds have 39 points and Liverpool 31, both from 23 games.

The results of yesterday's Division One games were:

Birmingham 1, Leeds 1; Burnley 1, Wolverhampton 1; Chelsea 0, Liverpool 1; Everton 2, Derby 1; Leicester 2, Arsenal 0; Manchester United 1, Norwich 0; Newcastle 1, Sheffield United 0; Norwich 1, Manchester City 1; Southampton 0, Coventry 1; Stoke City 0, Queens Park Rangers 1; Tottenham 2, West Ham 0.

Newcombe beaten

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — Ross Case, 22-year-old Australian player, defeated defending champion John Newcombe in the quarter-finals of the Australian Open Tennis Championships here yesterday.

## Indicted millionaire in Bahamas U.S. may seek Hughes' extradition

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Top government legal experts yesterday studied possible moves to extradite multi-millionaire reclusive Howard Hughes from his latest hideaway in the Bahamas following his indictment on stock manipulation and conspiracy charges.

But it was debatable that he could be forced back to the U.S. from the Bahamas, where he flew suddenly a week ago after leaving a London hotel hideout.

A decision to establish such industries was taken by Arab leaders at their recent summit conference in Algiers, the agency said.

public for more than two decades has made him the archetypal mystery man.

Informed sources, however, said it was questionable whether the type of offence on which Hughes was indicted by a grand jury in Las Vegas was extraditable.

Hughes, who "lives a frugal life of Las Vegas" was named by the grand jury along with four of his associates in a nine-count indictment for illegally rigging the price of stock of Air West, a Californian airline, to lower the cost of its takeover by him in 1969.

The takeover eventually cost him an estimated \$90m.

The millionaire faces up to 29 years in prison if convicted on the counts listed by grand jury.

If the Justice Department decides to try to extradite Hughes, the step would be up to the State Department.

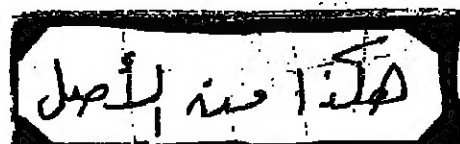
Hughes could be beyond the reach of the U.S. courts.

Robert Vesco, another American businessman who is under indictment for stock market violations, now in the Bahamas, where a military state earlier this month turned down a U.S. request for his extradition.

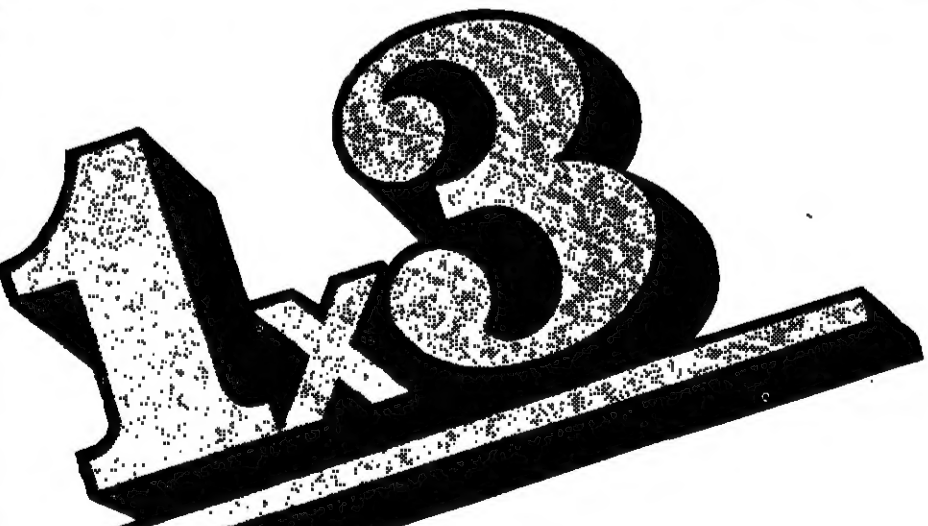
A Federal District Court set a hearing for arraignment of Hughes and the four others named in the indictment.

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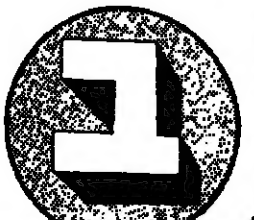
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# 10-year agreement reported BRITISH ARMS FOR SAUDI OIL

Britain was yesterday reported to have concluded a 10-year agreement with Saudi Arabia to supply the kingdom with 10 million tons of oil annually in exchange for sophisticated heavy industrial machinery.

The negotiations, "Al Dinar" said, were aimed at setting up a joint Saudi-British oil company to transport Saudi crude to world markets. Norway made a tentative offer last November for a long-term partnership contract to create the joint company, "Al Dinar" said, adding, "This offer will be the focal point of final negotiations expected to begin next month."

In a development apparently related to the reported British deal with Saudi Arabia, senior executives of the oil ministry there yesterday said indications that Kuwait is nearing completion of a new "partnership" agreement with the Kuwait Oil Company which the British and American companies jointly own.

The company officials flew in Friday night from London. They had discussions yesterday morning with the under-secretary for oil.

Kuwait's Finance and Oil Minister, Abdul-Rahman al-Atiqi, asked if a new agreement was in sight giving the state a share in its major producer, told reporters: "Whatever is coming is near."

(AP, Reuter)

# JAPAN PLANS AID TO ARABS Venezuela doubles price of crude oil

Venezuela — Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki during an 18-day tour of Middle East nations, returned Friday from his tour which took him to Egypt, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Qatar, Syria and Iraq.

A government spokesman said Miki told the ministers it was advisable for Japan to extend economic cooperation to Middle East countries through governmental agreements, rather than setting fixed aid amounts. The ministers agreed to start an immediate study of requests from Middle East nations for emergency commodity supplies such as cement and plastic products, the spokesman said.

It was further agreed that the government should begin working out an economic cooperation pact with American imports, and should send economic missions requested by the Arab and Egyptian governments.

Miki told the Cabinet that the decision of Arab oil states to ease their export restrictions for Japan was a manifestation of their understanding for Japan's policy towards the area. Japan in turn should show her understanding of the deep problems facing the Arab nations, he said.

(AP, Reuter)



Four masked men who claimed on Friday they were the members of the Basque Terrorist group which assassinated Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in Madrid last week, are seated at a press conference held in a villa in south-western France over the weekend. A masked interpreter is standing left. On wall are photos of members of ETA who died for the Basque cause. (AP radiophoto)

# Four hooded Basques say they killed Carrero

BORDEAUX, France — Four unidentified Basques, who said they recently escaped from Spain through Portugal, said on Friday that they had killed former Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco on December 20. They added that they would soon return to Spain to continue anti-government activities.

The four members of the ETA Basque Separationist Group brought 20 selected local newsmen to a clandestine news conference and gave details of how they allegedly killed Carrero Blanco in his car with 154 pounds of explosives.

The four men, who spoke in Spanish and Basque through an interpreter, were black linen hoods during the 90-minute conference held at a secret site south of here.

According to newsmen who attended, the four said they alone were responsible for the assassination and that none of the seven suspects named by the Spanish Government were involved.

French police were expected to begin a manhunt for the four. There was no immediate confirmation that the police were taking action. But Spain on Friday asked the French Government to take measures which would prevent "enemies of the Spanish Government" from taking refuge in France.

In Madrid, 10 leading left-wing opponents of the Franco Government were sentenced yesterday to a total of 161 years imprisonment on charges of unlawful assembly, legal sources said here. They were tried by Madrid's public order court last week.

The 10, arrested in June last year, were alleged to be leaders of the Comisiones Obreras (Workers Commissions), Spain's major underground trade union movement. (UPI, Reuter)

## NEW BOOK ON PRISON CAMPS

# Solzhenitsyn calls for war trials

PARIS. — Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a new work published in Russian here yesterday, said that the men who ran Stalin's prison camps in Russia should be tried in the same way as Nazi war criminals.

The author said that the KGB, the Soviet security police, seized the text of the book — "Gulag Archipelago" in August. Yesterday's publication came from another manuscript.

A representative of the Paris publishing house which brought out the book said it could cause the dissident writer serious trouble.

Speaking of KGB officials who ran the camps, Solzhenitsyn asked: "Why was Germany able to judge its criminals after the war when this opportunity was not given to Russia?"

In West Germany 84,000 Nazi criminals were sentenced by 1966. On a proportionate calculation, that would correspond to a quarter of a million for our country."

The book was published by a small Russian-language publishing company called YMCA Press, which has previously printed Russian-language editions of other Solzhenitsyn works.

Vladimir Prokofiev, a YMCA editor, said the new book has been printed from a manuscript corrected by Solzhenitsyn. He indicated that it had been brought to Paris in the last few months by intermediaries.

Explaining his reasons for publication now of a book he began in 1958, Solzhenitsyn wrote: "I held back from printing this book for years because my duty towards those still alive was more important than that towards the dead. But since the KGB seized the book there was nothing left to do but proceed immediately with publication."

He began work on the book two years after publication in the Soviet Union of his fictionalized account of his own experience in the camps, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

YMCA described the book as "a shattering experience"; Solzhenitsyn himself said it was "a monument of solidarity with all the martyrs and dead of the years from 1918 to 1968."

The publishers said Solzhenitsyn had taken Gulag — the chief administrative body for camps from 1934 to 1960 — as a symbol of "an immense archipelago in the Soviet Union in which millions of detainees found themselves brought together at the same time."

The author said future generations "will judge us as lamentable and contemptible because we first allowed ourselves to be beaten in our millions and then glorified the criminals in their secure old age."

While calling for punishment of those involved, he said: "We must be generous and not shoot them, not blow them up with salt water, not beat them with blows from boots, not grip their skulls in steel bands, not shut them up behind fences where they lie one on another like luggage. No, none of that should be done."

The guilty should be tried and be made to admit: "Yes, I was an executioner and a criminal."

"We must publicly condemn the very idea of brutality exercised by man on other men, otherwise young people may believe that baseness on earth remains unpunished and earns well-being."

The book, a 606-page description of the Soviet prison system from the days of the Bolshevik revolution to 1956, will shortly appear in English, German, French, Swedish and Spanish editions. (Reuter, UPI)

# 'Stalin plotted pogrom, exile of all Jews'

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times," in a report on Solzhenitsyn's new book "Gulag Archipelago," said yesterday that the Soviet writer charges that in his final days Stalin was preparing a pogrom on a mass scale to be followed by the exile of all Russian Jews to Siberia.

Solzhenitsyn's account centres on the previously reported "doctors' plot" of false charges by Stalin that a group of Kremlin doctors, most of them Jews, had plotted the death of high Soviet officials in a conspiracy "in which the Jewish Relief Agency, the Joint Distribution Committee, together with the American and British intelligence, participated."

One version circulated after Stalin's death in March 1953 was that Stalin had laid plans "for the forced exile of the total Jewish population in the Soviet Union, numbering about three million, to the Siberian forced labour system."

According to Solzhenitsyn's account, ascribed to rumours in which he "places obvious credence," Stalin planned to stage a mass execution of the Kremlin doctors by hanging in Red Square. "The masses assembled in Red Square would have been whipped up to an anti-Semitic mania and then, under the leadership of party officials, would have ravaged out over Moscow carrying out a pogrom against Jews wherever they were found in the style of the Czarist-regime pogroms of the early 20th Century."

"After a night of looting and killing, Solzhenitsyn suggests, Stalin would have stepped in and spared the Jews from the anger of the crowds by transporting them into Siberian exile."

The writer said he had no official confirmation but suggested it was "consistent with Stalin's character."

# Spain appoints new Premier

MADRID (Reuter). — Interior Minister Carlos Arias Navarro was yesterday appointed Spain's new Prime Minister, succeeding Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, assassinated nine days ago, it was officially announced.

Arias, 65, became Interior Minister last June when Admiral Carrero Blanco was appointed Prime Minister. He was previously Mayor of Madrid and head of the nation's police forces.

Trained as a lawyer, he has earned a reputation as an able administrator and a tough police chief. Throughout his career, Spain's outlawed leftist opposition has regarded him as a stern champion of law and order bent on crushing any attempt at liberalization.

# 'Libya plotted against Sadat'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Egyptian authorities foiled a Libyan-backed military attempt in October to overthrow the regime of President Anwar Sadat, the newspaper "Al Jarida" said yesterday.

The coup attempt was prepared by a number of Egyptian officers sympathetic to the Libyan regime, but was discovered in time and foiled by Egyptian military security authorities, the newspaper said.

"Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi was personally behind these officers," the newspaper said.

"Al Jarida" attributed its information to a "Lebanese political personality who visited Cairo recently." The personality was not named.

Another Beirut publication, the weekly magazine "Beirut Al Massa," said the Libyan Government had twice tried to stop Cairo from attending the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

## BROOKLYN GUNMEN HIJACK GAS TRUCK

NEW YORK (AP). — Three gunmen hijacked a gas truck in Brooklyn Friday night and made off with 5,050 gallons of gasoline.

Police said the bandits forced the driver out of his truck at 11 p.m. when the vehicle stopped at a traffic light in the Red Hook neighbourhood.

The truck, found abandoned about three hours later in the Park Slope section, was driven away by one of the armed hijackers. His two accomplices blindfolded the truck driver, dumped him in the backseat of their automobile and cruised for about an hour before releasing the victim unharmed.

## Cholera, smallpox take 200 lives

DACCA (Reuter). — More than 200 people have died from cholera and smallpox in the Narayanganj area of Bangladesh in the two past months, the daily "Sangbad" reported yesterday.

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## FOR PROPER INTERNAL RULE!

The Independent Liberals will be flag-bearers in  
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important to the establishment of democratic rule.

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of basic human rights. Right of marriage will be  
assured to all those who the Rabbanut refuse to  
marry in the framework of the principles of the  
Hausner Act.

The Independent Liberals will fight for equal  
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one of the evils of the State and for the ending of  
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strain inflation more necessary than ever.

It is essential for us to have peace at home to  
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A just society is a strong society.

Only one of the slips in the polling booth will enable  
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THE INDEPENDENT LIBERALS







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#### WHAT IS MOKKED?

Mokked is not a run-of-the-mill, stagnant political party, entrapped by its own machinery. It has little machinery, but it does have political figures who are not afraid to face new realities and to slaughter their own "sacred cows." Mokked is an enthusiastic alignment of students, workers, kibbutzniks, academicians, intellectuals and many many soldiers who have personally undergone the horrors of the last war. They entered the political arena with a deep sense of insult, rage and hope. They are convinced that there is a real choice.

#### WHAT DOES MOKKED WANT?

Mokked sees the chance for ending the vicious circle of bloody wars through a plan for peace which is bold and imaginative, yet safeguards Israel's security — a plan which takes into consideration the failures of the political conceptions which led us to the Yom Kippur War.

#### MOKKED'S PEACE PLAN

##### THE FIRST CANDIDATES



**EZER PAIL**, born in Jerusalem to a working-class family, was active in the Zionist Socialist Youth Movement. He spent 28 years in the Hagana, the Palmach and the Israel Defence Forces and has held senior military positions including Commander of the Central Officers' Training School. He studied and taught history at Tel Aviv University and was one of the founders of Tchelet-Adom.

##### a) VIS-A-VIS EGYPT:

A step by step arrangement; a piece of land for a piece of peace. Every Israeli withdrawal to be accompanied by an Egyptian move towards a peace settlement. A demilitarized Sinai which would not be used as a base for a war of destruction against Israel. That can be guaranteed by prohibiting the presence of Egyptian forces in Sinai. This would be an integral part of a peace settlement, which would explicitly state: "If Egypt enters forces into Sinai, Israel too will have the right to advance forces into Sinai."

The vital point is not where the borderline will be drawn, but what Egypt will be allowed to maintain along it. Strict supervision of the demilitarization would be the essence of any arrangement.



**SHMUEL MIKUNIS**, born in Russia, Knesset member and a veteran labor leader, General Secretary of Maki. During the War of Independence he acquired vital supplies for the Hagana. Together with Moshe Sneh he led Maki into the separation with Ben-Gurion's policies in the Middle East and his support of the Six Day War, as a necessary and just war of existence, made the split inevitable.

##### b) VIS-A-VIS SYRIA, JORDAN AND THE PALESTINIANS

In the Golan Heights there must be border modifications. Extensive areas will be demilitarized. Israel herself would vouchsafe effective demilitarization. The Palestinians will exercise their right for self-determination, with or without Jordan. Any lands we withdraw from will be demilitarized.



**EZER PAIL**, born in Iraq, member of Kibbutz Giv'at Shimon, member of the Central Executive of Hashomer Hatzair Kibbutz movement and one of the founders of Tchelet-Adom. During the last war he served as a major in a paratroop unit on the southern front.



**YAIR TSABAN**, born in Jerusalem, one of the young leaders of Maki. He was secretary to Moshe Sneh and is now secretary of the Central Committee of Maki. He fought in the Palmach. Tsaban was one of the leading forces in the transformation of Maki to the expressions of Jewish national renaissance.



**NATI MEGGED**, born in Poland, a well-known novelist and essayist, Chairman of the Dept. of Literature at the University of Haifa. He was one of the founders of the Kibbutz Movement Teachers College.

##### REGARDING DOMESTIC MATTERS:

Enlightened policies, progressive legislation, narrowing of economic gaps, a more just distribution of the burden of the war effort. He who has more shall pay more. He who has less shall pay less. Mokked will serve as a spokesman and ally for the employees and small self-employed who are at present suffering from galloping inflation, the threat of unemployment and economic injuries inflicted by protracted military service.

##### WHAT ARE THE CHANCES FOR MOKKED?

Mokked (Focus) could serve as a focus for a new alignment of forces. It stands the chance of tipping the scales in the Knesset in favour of more enlightened policies.

Menachem Begin — means countless wars.

Golda-Dayan-Galili — will mean a new stalemate.

Ellav and Ben-Aharon — are prisoners of their party-machinery.

Mokked people in the Knesset can tip the scales.

There is a chance.

#### TWO SEATS + 30,000 VOTES

Surveys indicate:

- that so far Mokked is assured of two seats;
- that around 30,000 voters haven't decided yet between Ma'arach and Mokked. If they may place in the Knesset the likes of Ben-Porat and Amos Hurvitz — Dayan men, supporters of a government of national unity with Likud. If they vote Mokked they will send to the Knesset the following five members (two from Tchelet-Adom, two from Maki and one non-party writer):



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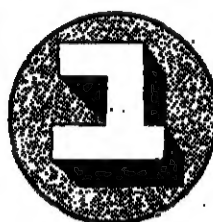
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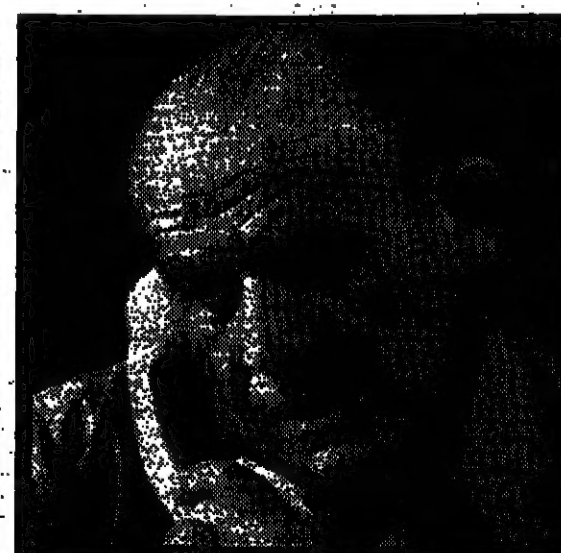
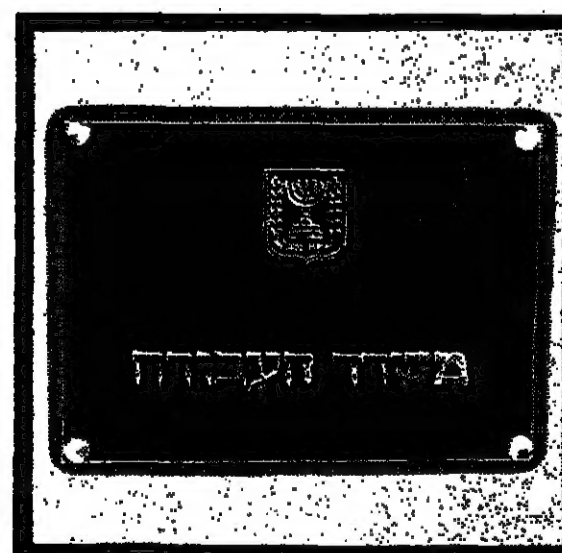
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Petitioner: DR. HENRY WEINBERGER, U.S.A.

Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

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# IN ANOTHER 24 HOURS

In another 24 hours we all go to the polls, to cast the votes which will decide the future of the State, the future of each one of us. At no other time has an election — the casting of your vote and my vote — had such a decisive role in establishing the path to be taken by the country after the elections, and the casting of a vote is therefore, this time, a serious and weighty matter. This task must not be sidestepped by abstention or the casting of a vote of protest, since avoiding a decision in a clear issue is like voting for the cause you do not support. There is no doubt that, this time, the decision is between two paths — the road proposed by Hama'arach, a striving for peace within defensible borders, pursued with a willingness for territorial compromise; and the road of the Likud, the "not one inch" policy, unwillingness to compromise, a road that would lead into a dead-end and the danger of renewed hostilities.

We have no wish to support the illusion that peace is near and easy to achieve, but the political path proposed by Hama'arach does contain a prospect that we shall perhaps achieve a peace arrangement with our neighbours. Hama'arach is willing to investigate every angle of every possibility, containing a prospect of relaxation of tension and peace, even though, at the moment, there is a danger of renewed fighting, instigated by the enemy.

For this reason, the Government, under the leadership of Hama'arach, accepted the cease-fire, which was opposed by the Likud. For this reason, the Government, under the leadership of Hama'arach, accepted the six-point agreement, which was opposed by the Likud, who complained that the acceptance of the agreement was naive. The following things have been achieved with the aid of this "naivete":

- \* A cease-fire observed at sea, in the air, and on the ground, despite occasional exchanges of fire at the front line.
- \* The release of our prisoners in Egypt.
- \* The officers talks at Km. 101.
- \* The opening of the Geneva Peace Conference.
- \* The opening of talks at Geneva on the separation of forces.

Had we chosen the path proposed by the Likud, none of these events would have occurred. We would have thrown away the chance for a dialogue; we would have lost the essential support of the U.S.A., we would have endangered the continuation of the cease-fire, thus increasing the danger of Soviet intervention. The road chosen by the Government, under the leadership of Hama'arach, has led to the beginning of a dialogue. American support has been strengthened, and this includes military support, the dimensions of which are manifold, and also economic support on an unprecedented scale. Relative quiet exists at the front. For the first time since 1949, Israeli and Arab representatives have met officially in one hall. For the first time since 1949, the Soviet Foreign Minister has met the Foreign Minister of Israel. Discussions on the separation of forces have started, and if these are successful, a new deployment of Zahal at the Egyptian lines will be possible, thus allowing some of the reservists at this front to be released.

Since October 22, the political approach of the Ma'arach Government has proved in contrast to the advice offered prophetically by the Likud. Everyone can judge which road gives the better chances of dialogue, and progress towards peace.

On this page, we have set out the main points of our platform. The political-security section in the platform emphasizes Hama'arach's policy of striving for peace, within defensible borders, pursued with a willingness for territorial compromise. In contrast, the Likud offers a "not one inch" policy of rigidity. Recently, the Likud has come to realize that their approach is not popular with the public, and is trying to deceive the public by concealing its "not one inch" policy behind a declared willingness for attendance at the Geneva Conference. But in opposition to all the recent political events, and to the Israeli understanding of resolutions 242 and 338, the Likud reveals that its slogans are nothing but deception. The Likud says "no" automatically to any political step likely to bring us nearer to peace, without forgoing our essential security interests.

In the statement of our platform presented here, we have emphasized the economic-social sections. During the war and the emergency period, the Israeli economy has shown its strength and resilience. Few economies in the world have shown up so well during emergency periods. This was achieved as a result of the strong infrastructure, the preceding period of development and growth rate, and the adequate reserves of foreign currency. During the last 25 years, the central theme of Hama'arach's economic policy has been development of the economy and ensuring full employment. This theme has justified itself in recent days, particularly during the emergency period. Even during this period, we have not forgotten the social problems of the State. Together with the practical concern shown for those called up and for their families, the Government has drawn up a bill of rights for released soldiers and, after security, priority will be given to eliminating distress and helping the weaker sections of the community to progress.

Hama'arach is also presenting the voter with its social programme involving action in the fields of government and legislation, citizens' rights, advancement for women, and religion and the State. The political-security policy of Hama'arach is coordinated with its social policy and with its views on building a democratic, progressive and just society — in contrast to the political rigidity and social demagoguery of the right-wing Likud.

**24 NEW FACES**  
**15 YOUNG GUARDERS**  
**8 WOMEN CANDIDATES**

When you approach the ballot box tomorrow, remember that with your vote you determine the path the country will take the day after tomorrow — Will it be possible to continue at Geneva? Will progress be possible at the talks on the separation of forces? Will American support continue? What will be the social-economic policy of the Government?

Hama'arach's list of candidates for the Knesset and the Government is a judicious combination of experienced personalities and new faces. The majority are known to you from their previous activities. If you compare Hama'arach's team with any other list of candidates, you will notice a difference. Hama'arach is presenting the voter with a policy and approach which has been re-examined in the light of new realities, and this reinforced team has the capability of taking the country along the road with the best chance of peace and security.

## FROM HAMA'ARACH'S PLATFORM FOR THE EIGHTH KNESSET:

# A POLICY OF STRIVING FOR PEACE WITHIN DEFENSIBLE BORDERS, PURSUED WITH A WILLINGNESS FOR TERRITORIAL COMPROMISE

Hama'arach rejects the "not one inch" policy of the Likud. Those who support the Likud's policy endanger the prospects for peace and Israel relations with her friends. Hama'arach will continue a policy of striving for peace within defensible borders, pursued with a willingness for territorial compromise. We call on the people to give support and trust to Hama'arach, which has a policy dictated by a striving for peace, unlike Gahal and the Likud, whose road does not lead to peace.

In the spirit of the main goal of seeking peace, since the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, the Government has adopted the following important resolutions:

- a. To accept the initiative of a cease-fire and its maintenance on a basis of mutuality.
- b. To sign the six point agreement with the Egyptians, and to seek an agreement covering separation of forces, in order to consolidate the cease-fire.
- c. To express willingness to participate in the Geneva Peace Conference.

The Peace Conference is an important event in the history of the region, offering the prospect of a great advance in Israel's relations with her neighbours.

At the Peace Conference, Israel will seek a peace agreement that will assure —

- a. The cessation of all manifestations of hostility, blockade and embargo.
- b. Defensible borders which will ensure for Israel the possibility of efficient defence against military attack and blockade, and which will be delineated with a willingness for territorial compromise. Peaceable borders will replace cease-fire lines. Demilitarisation and political arrangements will be included in peace agreements, and will be in addition to, and not as a substitute for, agreed recognized security borders. Israel will not return to the borders of June 4, 1967, which were an invitation to aggression.
- c. United Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. As in the past, the rights of residents will be respected, regardless of religion and race. Peace agreements will include sections ensuring the special religious nature of Islamic and Christian holy places, under administrative independence.
- d. Guarding the Jewish character of the State of Israel, to allow the fulfilment of Zionist objectives, and the absorption of immigration and ingathering of the exiles.
- e. The opening of a period of good relations between Israel and neighbouring states in the political, economic, social and cultural fields.

The peace agreement with Jordan will be between two sovereign states — Israel, capital united Jerusalem, and an Arab state to the east of Israel. Israel rejects the setting up of another, separate Arab-Palestinian state west of Jordan. The independent identity of the Palestinian and Jordanian Arabs can find expression in a Jordanian-Palestinian state bordering Israel, under conditions of peace and good relations with Israel.

### TOWARDS A PEACE AGREEMENT

Israel will observe the cease-fire, and any interim agreements, made with neighbouring countries, as a temporary arrangement in preparing for peace. In the absence of peace agreements or interim arrangements, Israel will continue to maintain in all respects the situation existing when the cease-fire came into effect.

Land settlement will be continued and reinforced, in accordance with decisions taken by the Government from time to time, priority being given to considerations affecting the security of the State.

### UNITED JERUSALEM, CAPITAL OF ISRAEL

- \* Hama'arach attaches the highest importance to the consolidation of united Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, and as a spiritual, cultural and scientific centre.
- \* During the next four years, the rate of populating, developing and strengthening the infrastructure of the capital will be stepped up.
- \* In Jerusalem, there must be observance and extension of policies of tolerance, observing the rights of the citizen, increase of mutual understanding between Jews and Arabs, the fostering of good-neighbouring relations between all sections of the population, and the setting up of common institutions.

### IMMIGRATION — A CENTRAL OBJECTIVE

The tasks imposed on Israel, the testing events that lie ahead, and the situation that has arisen out of the Yom Kippur War dictate the mounting of urgent sustained action to broaden and increase the rate of immigration from all parts of the Diaspora, as one of the most important means for increasing the strength and stamina of the State.

### BILL OF RIGHTS FOR RELEASED SOLDIERS

Hama'arach will act to realize the full intent of the law covering the "Bill of Rights for Released Soldiers," in order to ensure that the soldier released from Zahal after service in the Yom Kippur War will benefit from rights, which will include —

- a. Priority in receiving housing under preferential conditions.
- b. The right of the released soldier to return to his former job.
- c. Preference in obtaining a position in the civil service — provided he has the qualifications for the job sought.
- d. Preference in direction to work by the employment service.
- e. The right to complete secondary education, at the expense of the State.
- f. Priority in the allocation of places at institutions of higher learning and the right of pursuing studies, with expenses paid by the State.
- g. The right to State assistance in vocational training.

Hama'arach sees the budgetary expenses involved in realizing these rights of released soldiers as a matter of first-priority.

### CONTINUATION OF ACTIVITIES TO ELIMINATE DISTRESS

Despite the heavy burden of the war, Hama'arach will continue to take action to eliminate want and distress, and to advance the underprivileged.

Our social welfare policy will find expression in the following fields:

- \* Ensuring an acceptable minimum income per head.
- \* Ensuring a reasonable standard of housing.
- \* Education and welfare of children and youth.
- \* Community services.
- \* Social security.
- \* Health services and services for the elderly.

### THE ECONOMY DURING EMERGENCY PERIODS

The Israeli economy has, at a fateful hour, demonstrated its resilience. The source of its strength is to be found in the long period devoted to developing the infrastructure, in the raising of labour standards, and in the rapid growth in all branches. The economy showed itself capable of supplying

Zahal and the civilian population, at the same time as immigrants were being absorbed and export orders were being attended to.

Hama'arach expresses its appreciation for the willingness of all sections of the public to shoulder the burden of the war effort.

The economic and social conclusions consequent on a sustained state of preparedness are already being drawn, as are those appropriate to the establishment of a peacetime economy.

### AIMS OF OUR SOCIAL-ECONOMIC POLICY

- \* During times of emergency, efforts will continue to maintain the economy in overall operation, the emphasis being placed on the manufacture of goods of stimulating national security, on meeting the demands of the civilian population, and on the continuation of exports.
- \* The financial burden of the war will be spread over all sections of the population, care being taken to ensure a fair division of the burden — every section being required to provide what is appropriate to its financial possibilities.
- \* Appropriate measures will be taken to prevent the war being used for profiteering and most feathering.
- \* Government ministries and public institutions will be required to operate in a manner appropriate to emergency conditions and the economic possibilities of the country. Steps will be taken to encourage economies, prevent waste, and to increase the efficiency of manufacturing and the provision of services.
- \* During emergencies, the development and rapid growth of the economy will be ensured, within a context of economic equilibrium and the maintenance of relative price stability.
- \* Planning policy will ensure full employment.
- \* Steps will be taken to raise the standards of living of the lower income groups, with the aim of stimulating poverty and distress, and of narrowing the social inequalities.
- \* Action will be taken to maintain a policy which will ensure the relative stability of prices through the prevention of unduly high profits, excessive profits resulting from monopolistic practices, speculative profits, and war profiteering.
- \* Cost-of-living additions will continue to be paid to wage earners, as compensation for price increases; the cost-of-living addition will continue to be exempt from income tax.

### GOVERNMENT, LEGISLATION AND CIVIL RIGHTS

- \* Hama'arach will initiate the drawing up of basic laws and will act to obtain the adoption of these laws, in order to complete the system of basic laws. These laws will be incorporated into one document, which will become the Constitution of the State.
- \* Hama'arach will act to obtain the adoption of a basic law which will define the human freedoms in Israel, and which will become part of the Constitution of the State. This law will be strengthened, in that it will not be possible to amend it except by a special legislative process, and it will have preference over laws adopted by the normal legislative procedure.
- \* The representatives of the Labour Party in Hama'arach will act to change the system of elections to the Knesset to a constituency (area)-proportional system, and will reactivate the initiative for direct election of heads of local councils.
- \* The structure of the Government, its procedural practices, and the delineation of the duties and authority of the ministries and institutions of the Government will be examined in the light of accumulated experience and new requirements, in order to obtain greater coordination and efficiency.
- \* The parties of Hama'arach will work more assiduously to bring members of these sections of the Israeli public that have started to show social awareness into positions of national responsibility, and to place on these sections some of the responsibility for shaping and leading Israeli society. The parties of Hama'arach will set themselves rules for the encouragement of an interchange of personnel between those holding office and those elected by their respective movements.
- \* Hama'arach will progressively bring community workers from communities from Islamic countries into public life and State affairs, so that these communities will be represented in, and influence all aspects of public life.
- \* Hama'arach will continue to work — if necessary, by introducing legislation — to solve problems in the field of personal status, problems which cause difficulties and suffering to Jewish men and women in Israel, in that they are prevented or obstructed from establishing a family in Israel, and which defer immigration. Hama'arach regards as essential the need to streamline the procedures for conversion to Judaism.
- \* The question of the call up of Yeshiva students to Zahal will be examined.
- \* Hama'arach will act to bring about full equality of the rights of men and women in Israel.
- \* Men and women will receive equal marriage rights, within marriage and in matters of divorce.
- \* Hama'arach will act to accelerate the work of the committee of experts, appointed by the Minister of Health to consider the question of induced abortion. The findings and recommendations of the committee will be considered, with the intention of establishing the woman's right of decision, in the light of restraints that must be observed for health reasons, and the recommendations of authorized medical advisors.

### LOCAL AUTHORITIES

- \* The function and authority of local councils will be made clear by being defined in a new local authorities law.
- \* The division of functions between the Government and the local councils will be re-examined, with a view to giving the local councils more authority. The Government will establish overall policy lines, will offer direction to the local councils, and check the legality of their operations.
- \* The tax structure and the fees and levies system will be examined, with a view to making them more progressive, and to transferring collection to State institutions.

The new government, which will take office under Hama'arach after the elections, will contain those parties willing to support jointly agreed basic lines. Hama'arach and its representatives in the Knesset and the government will exert all their energy and strength in promoting the programme, and in fulfilling its undertakings, as set out in this platform.

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# Five parties fight for votes



ALONI AVNERI MALKA COHEN

## MOKED, CIVIL RIGHTS, MERI, AND TWO PANTHER LISTS

THE main political magazine was set up by a group of combat soldiers from the 1948 war.

Asked why he did not combine with Moked, Mr. Avneri blames Moked's No. 1 Moked candidate. "After the war I offered a united peace front and even a surprise vote pool arrangement, but Moked preferred to pool votes with the Black Panthers," he said.

Mr. Avneri claims Moked is a typical Communist front effort. "A judge by their advertisements, no one would know that their second candidate is that old Stalinist, Maki Secretary-General Shmuel Mikunis, who defended the Slansky trial in the 1950s."

Mr. Avneri claims that Maki is suspected indirectly by the government and is used by the Foreign Ministry abroad. Moreover, he charges Maki is cleverly using Mr. Pe'il to obtain legitimacy and to further their design of eventually joining the Alignment.

Explaining the Meri-Hananiah Haseh slogan, "a vote for us is a vote for peace," Mr. Avneri says if someone votes for the Alignment then "theoretically a third goes to Dayan, a third to the doves and a third to the opportunists. A vote for Moked is half and half. One does not know where Moked will end up, they are so busy trying to get into the Alignment at any cost. If you vote for Shulamit Aloni — well admittedly she did good things in the Sixth Knesset, but nothing about peace. But for us it's 100 per cent for peace."

Mr. Avneri explained: "In practical terms, our vote will not be passive concerning the next government. We will enable the Alignment doves to get rid of Golda and Dayan. I told the Russians and the Arabs at Geneva that they have to strengthen Eban and the doves."

Mr. Pe'il, a former army colonel, Moked is a former army colonel. Moked is at 47, a popular figure among the left. Entering politics full-time after he was dropped from the Tel Aviv University history faculty, Pe'il brought together five New Left groups drawn mainly from ex-Mapam dissidents like Ran Cohen of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, almost all of Kibbutz Keren Shalom, and Dan-Leon, senior aide to World Zionist Organization head Avraham Shenkier. "It was named 'Blue-Red.' It was opted for an alliance with the Israeli Communist Party, calling it Moked, but Mr. Pe'il says, 'they are communists only in name having left the Soviet church years ago.' (He vigorously denies the story that he is committed to switch with Mr. Mikunis in two years' time if Moked wins one seat.)

They refused to join forces with Meri-Hananiah Haseh, mainly because they object to Mr. Avneri, but also because that party is not socialist.

Maki's new ideologist, Raoul Teitelbaum, believes that Moked has taken the place in the leftist political spectrum vacated by Mapam. Both Mr. Pe'il and Mr. Teitelbaum speak of swinging support behind the doves in the Alignment, specifically Lyova Eliaz and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

"We will be a ginger group in the Knesset," Mr. Pe'il says. The Moked leader would willingly support a government headed by Pinhas Sapir. "He is a pragmatic man, although I distrust his pro-capitalist tendencies. But he is a practical man and will swing the apparatus our way, if we have sufficient influence."

But Mr. Pe'il denied they had made a deal with the Alignment.

He denounces Premier Meir and Defence Minister Dayan, for what he calls their irresponsible approach to the prisoners issue.

"When the Syrians say they want to exchange the Golan Heights for prisoners, they should have shut up and not said we are going to build more settlements on the Golan. Sapir was also wrong to talk about building a city there."

The mention of Moshe Dayan's name makes him mad. Pe'il left the army six years ago bitter at the army's bureaucratization, which, he said, causes a brain drain. "The best young, male Israeli soldiers are leaving the army, and I think the national average. This has to be radically changed," he claims that his

## ILP Chairman and Tourism Minister Kol:

# 'I hope the voters teach the Alignment a lesson'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Independent Liberal Party Chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has long been known as a fighting dove and indeed in this election-year interview he assumed the contentious qualities of this Israeli political category.

"I most definitely do not feel in any way responsible for the failings at the outset of the Yom Kippur War," he said. "Yes, I am fully aware that in responsibility both for a government's successes and for its failings. But this applies only when one is party to such a responsibility. It was not the case in this instance. I had no part in any consultations about the war. My first inkling that war was coming was at 12 noon on Yom Kippur."

His party platform calls for revival of the Cabinet Security Committee, plus a National Defence Council — comprised of military chiefs, legal experts, orientalists, and "the best minds in the country," to advise the government and the Knesset.

"I will not agree anymore that the top policy-making forum be composed of what they call senior Cabinet ministers. Perhaps we should establish an inner Cabinet, but it must be composed of all partners in the coalition. After all, if it is said that the entire Cabinet composes the Ministerial Security Committee then — as a matter of course — a smaller, informal body will conduct the real discussions, and that has to stop."

The Minister has no illusions about the Geneva Conference: "I know it will be tough there, and that we will have arguments with our friends. But we are duty bound to pursue the slightest possibility of peace without undermining our basic security interests."

Mr. Kol favoured the idea of disengagement of forces, because it was a mutual Egyptian-Israeli need and it would enable Israel to release more men from the reserves. But he stressed that Israel should be on the alert as long as the armies of Egypt and Syria remain at peak mobilization.

The ILP leader said he proposed that the Cabinet draft Israel peace principles delineating a map with defensible borders, which will enable Israel to open a dialogue with the U.S. President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger cleave to entirely different concepts of what Israel's defensible borders should look like.

He holds strongly to such clarifications because of the importance of U.S. friendship with Israel. However, he says that if agreement is not forthcoming "then we have to make it clear that we cannot forgo our essential interests."

He is ready to accept international guarantees for Israel's security, which should be in addition to — but not in place of — defensible borders and demilitarized zones.

He made this proposal because "Israel's credibility in the world was harmed before Yom Kippur, with people thinking that the Galiili Document meant that we did not seek peace, but preferred to citing to the status quo."

He was not at all sure that the Arabs really want peace, "but we have to try and we have to show our friends that we want peace."



MOSEH KOL

He deplored Israel's had information apparatus, speaking out for a special ministry of information. Mr. Kol is highly dissatisfied at the way the Labour Alignment majority is treating its smaller coalition partners on the Geneva Conference arrangements. "Are we real partners or not, that is what I want to know," he said, noting that the draft of Foreign Minister Eban's speech did not reach him, despite promises before that it would. Mr. Eban only presented a few outline points to the Cabinet before he left for Switzerland.

"Honestly, I prefer to be in the opposition to such a partnership. We will not join any future government under such inferior conditions. Believe me, if the Alignment was not so arrogant, those calamities would not have descended on us all."

The ILP leader is also angry at the way the Foreign Ministry went about choosing the commission of professors for Geneva from one particular school of thought.

"The Government is not composed of one party only, it is a coalition. So all of us are partners and have to be treated accordingly."

He concluded by saying, "I do hope that the electorate will on Monday teach them that they cannot be so arrogant and treat everyone else with such contempt. It's high time they were taught a lesson."

Mr. Kol declared that the Independent Liberals were indeed the alternative for those who did not wish to vote for either the Alignment or the Likud. It was a pity to waste votes on the fringe parties which could play no role in the crucial days ahead.

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JANUARY PROGRAMME — in English

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- January 1 **THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ELECTIONS**  
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Lecturer: Mr. Mendel Zilka, Assistant Director, Youth and Hechalutz Department, Jewish Agency
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Jerusalem, Binyanei Ha'Ooma  
Sat., Jan. 5 at 8.30 p.m.

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Conductor: Fritz Wisse  
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Haydn: The Creation  
Beit Hahayal  
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Conductor: Gari Bertini  
Soloists:  
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Stella Richmond, soprano  
Jerome Barry, baritone  
Works by J.C. Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert  
Jan. 24, Beersheba\*  
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Jan. 26, Beit Yitzhak\*  
Jan. 27, Aseret\*  
Jan. 28, Yifat\*

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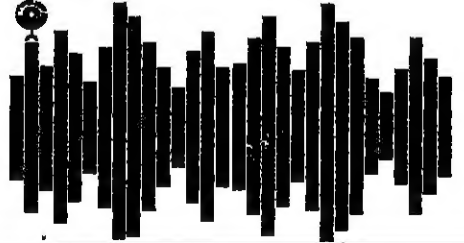
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Soloists: YURI BELIAVSKY — violin  
STUART BEST — clarinet  
Programme: works by Beethoven, Mozart, Bach-Schroeg and Kocceke  
Sharona and Chanocho Tel Oren will play pieces for flute-duo from 7.45 p.m. until the live broadcast begins.  
Tickets at the Y.M.C.A. box office from 7.15 p.m.  
Preference will be given to season subscribers.



## This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

**NEW EXHIBITION (New Building)**  
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**CONCERTS (In coop. with the Tel Aviv Municipality)**  
Thurs. Jan. 4, 1974  
N.S. at 8 p.m.  
The Israel Broadcasting Authority presents  
"NEW DIMENSIONS IN MUSIC" — Stella Richmond — soprano; Mikha Laks — piano; Richard Bernard — percussion and "Glass Piano"  
The New Israel Quartet (A. Tal, R. Markus, S. Steinberg, I. Menes) and members of the Drina Class of the American School, perform works by Yitzhak Sadai, Webers, Penderick, Subotnick and Cage.  
30 minutes of "Live" Broadcast, followed by a free drink with the musicians and organizers at the Museum Cafeteria.

Sat. Jan. 5, 1974  
at 7 p.m.  
Michael Rudislov (cello) — Shoshana Rudislov (piano) present works by d'Hervelois (Suite), Carter (Sonata), Debussy (Sonata), Brahms (Sonata in e minor)

**FILM**  
Thurs. Jan. 4, 1974  
at 7 p.m.  
THE SEVENTH SEAL (Det Shunde Inseplet) (Sweden, 1957). Director: Ingmar Bergman, with Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow, Gunnar Björnstrand

**VISITING HOURS (both buildings):** Sunday to Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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over the Elbe River at Hamburg in northern Germany is the biggest of its type in DM25m. and is 300 metres long. When larger vessels pass under the bridge, it can

**WORLD'S BUSIEST PORT**

**BOMMERS** —  
SRAADAM (AP). —  
ago, the site of  
the port, in the economic  
use the Arab em-  
small local reputa-  
tary for wild birds.  
intercatchers fed in  
sandbanks of the  
of island of Rosen-  
terdam. The major  
port of Rotterdam  
is east.

December 13, 1968,  
the shipping down for  
the royal hand at  
large dredging ma-  
nated a construc-  
tion that has made Rot-  
terdam a busiest port and  
oil industry.

All tankers of more  
berthed at Rotter-  
dam smaller oil-carrier-  
ships arrived. They  
contents into the  
oil refineries and  
plants. That have  
a 10-mile strip  
along to the North  
seaboard under  
capacity runs to

many and the Belgian harbour of  
Antwerp. Hundreds of oil storage  
tanks spread through the region,  
and the Rotterdam industrial com-  
plex also turns out literally hun-  
dreds of end-products from special  
ingredients for the cosmetics in-  
dustry, paraffin for nail varnish,  
synthetic resins for paints and base  
products for washing powders and  
mild-lathering soaps.

The complex is also a source of  
synthetic rubber, artificial fertiliz-  
ers, agricultural chemicals and other  
processed goods.

Meanwhile, the incoming ships have  
got bigger. Tankers up to 250,000  
tons can now be handled. Soon, the  
number of seven oil harbours in  
western will be able to accom-  
modate 300,000-tonners and eventual-  
ly even larger ones.

Rotterdam imported oil before the  
war was new on this scale. In re-  
lating their war-tattered city to  
the oil fathers saw off the way  
to full recovery and their faith was  
vindicated by 1972 statistics. These  
showed crude oil represented 70  
per cent of total incoming cargo at  
the port.

Before the imposition of the Arab  
embargo, Frederik J. Spoke, a top  
official of the Rotterdam municipal  
harbour authority, said "Burrpot  
has surpassed our wildest dreams."  
The fact that ever bigger tankers

were being built compelled Rotterdam where the inland harbours were situated some 13 miles from the North Sea to look for areas closer to the sea. The facilities included provisions for standard handling of cargo and new industrial areas.

Plans in 1958 called for the construction of basins capable of taking in tankers of 150,000 tons. These were swiftly modified to allow for deep-drawing vessels of up to 250,000 tons after the first mammoth tankers appeared on the scene. Between 1959 and 1969, dredgers were sent out to sea from the mouth of the Rotterdam Waterway excavated a wedge-shaped channel eight miles long to a depth of 76 feet. Four new oil harbours were dug out and the refineries with their intricate technical installations soon dominated the landscape.

Expansion continued with land reclamation, an art in which the Dutch have proved masters over the ages, and a new area of some 5,500 acres at the mouth of the Waterway is being opened up. Work started in the late 'sixties on the "Meuse Plains," as the new area is called. It was due to receive its first mammoth tankers early last year. Eventually, the "Meuse Plains" was expected to handle tankers of up to 400,000 tons.

## film industry survives 1973 with surprising vigour

(AP). — It was "merit and change" in the film industry has come with surprising results.

The movie world's new year gives the all was dire. The one crisis to the new it displayed a face. After being the U.S. Supreme and economic classes film companies optimism.

It brought a flood and, there was, could attract fresh theatres. Showmen the hoary adage: wrong with the best good pictures.

Umbra and MGM, is seen to be in the most disastrous finally showed a profit and expected from its hit "The There is no sign MGM.

news events, and industry during Supreme Court's ob-

5. The industry a turmoil when ended by a 5-4 decision "community stan-

dards" should guide whether movies and books are obscene. Film leaders forewarn the beginnings of local censorship. The number of the That didn't happen although some cities cracked down on porno films.

6. Marlon Brando's refusal of the Oscar. Boos were heard for the first time at the Academy Awards after the actor sent an Indian woman to turn down his Oscar as "Best Actor" in "The Godfather."

Brando said he was protesting the longtime maligning of Indians in movies.

**EFFECT ON TV**

7. The writers' strike. The 16-week work stoppage by the Screen Writers Guild slowed down feature production and had a more serious effect on television filming. Some blamed the dismal quality of the new television series on the fact that scripts could not be adequately prepared.

8. Death in Hollywood. An unusual number of film notables died during the year. Among them: John Ford, Betty Grable, Robert Ryan, Joe E. Brown, Lauritz Melchior, Laurence Harvey, Bobby Darin, Michael O'Shea, Sidney Blackmer, Anna Magnani, Jack Hawkins.

9. The decline and fall of MGM. The company's president, James H. Aubrey, announced that MGM would go on the distribution business. Aubrey resigned soon

afterward. During his tenancy he had divested MGM of many of its assets, apparently to help build the film giant. Grand Slam was Vegas, the largest of MGM's principal owners, Kirk Kerkorian.

● The rise of Kung Fu. This came from Hong Kong, these films full of Karate chops and furious action. An inscrutable trend, and one which scarcely lasted out the year.

● The fall of the black film. Black audiences, and white too, however, too, became bored with the action-filled, beat-up-whitty flicks. Both groups demanded more quality from films on black themes.

● None appeared to match last year's "Sounder" and "Lady Sings the Blues."

● The reincarnation of "Billy Jack." Warner Brothers, which had almost brushed off the amateurish film two years ago, launched it back with a hard-sell campaign that created a phenomenon. A gross of \$60m. is in sight.

● The stock slide. From January to December, entertainment company stocks dipped 66 per cent, according to "Daily Variety," compared with a general market decline of 19-28 per cent. MGM had fallen from 24 to 8, Disney from 23 to the mid-40s, Columbia from 30 to 10 and a fraction. The outlook for 1974 was one of "we have nowhere to go but up."

**THE WEEK ON WALL STREET — D.J. CLIMBS BACK**  
**news on oil sends prices up**

— Despite some  
Monday and the end  
Christmas week,  
and the week higher  
prices described as  
the Arab oil nations announced  
an easing of their exports to several  
European nations and Japan.  
The market rebounded with strong  
rallies. On Wednesday the Dow  
gained over 22 points, and climbed  
more than 13 points Thursday.  
But, the market closed  
lower Friday in heavy vol-  
ume and selling for tax  
year-end selling for tax  
and portfolio adjustments, the brokers  
said.

Levitz Furniture, down  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 3%, followed by General Motors, up 1 to 48 as the autos got big play during the week. Ford was up  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 41 and Chrysler closed the week unchanged at 154.

Occidental Petroleum finished the week up  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 3% despite losing ground Friday following a Securities and Exchange Commission announcement that the company and its chairman, Armand Hammer, had been charged with fraud in two securities offerings. The company and Hammer agreed to a consent decree.

Other big board volume leaders for the week included Gulf up 2%

## Fur industry at full speed

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA.** — "We're carrying on at full speed, despite the war, the worldwide crisis and inflation," Mr. Shlomo Kuehnreich, of the Kuehnreich Brothers Fur Company, told *The Post* on Thursday. Despite the crisis, the firm's exports this year totalled \$500,000, just above last years, but since the war and the drop in tourism, most of their products have been exported to Europe, with sales to tourists having declined, he said. Of the total sales, \$370,000 worth were shipped abroad.

He said that the worldwide inflation had brought a change in orders. While in the past the demand was mainly for finished coats and stoles, it has now swung to "boards" of half-sewn lengths of fur, from which the buyer cuts his own models.

"The demand for boards is very brisk, as a hedge against inflation, and we have markets for everything we can produce," Mr. Kuehnreich said. The firm buys the furs from all over the world, and the added volume of business has resulted in prices that is considerably higher with cheaper furs, and lower on the more expensive ones.

## Histadrut fund for mortgage loans

— A \$150,000 fund has been established by the Histadrut to offer housing loans to families of wounded servicemen. Loans of up to \$150,000 will be available, to be repaid over 20 years.

Acting Histadrut chief Yerushalmi, on a visit to the paper mill here, said half of the fund's capital — \$75m. — was raised among friends of the Histadrut in the U.S. The rest was made available by the Treasury. (Hina)

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